

NOV 24 2010

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Speed in school zones

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explains the rules.

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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVI - No. 47

Wednesday • November 24, 2010

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Teachers' blogs are giving pupils a new way to sharpen their skills

By ALISON ALOISIO

Elementary school kids just can't slip anything past their parents anymore. And the youngsters apparently love it. Consider all the information on the classroom blog of Crescent Park School second-grade teacher Gina Lavoie.

Parents can go online and quickly see information letters, a list of classroom procedures, important upcoming dates, a weekly newsletter and even online homework for their children to do.

"I always wanted to have a classroom web page," Lavoie said recently in a presentation to the SAD 44 School Board. "Blogging is a great option because it's free, and it's easy."

Lavoie said she is able to use the blog as a website, and set up different pages.

Of her 16 pupils, 14 have Internet access at home, she said. The others have access to computers elsewhere.

Lavoie provides links to online practice assignments at "self-correcting" websites for math, spelling and reading. Practices often include games as well.

"The children are focused

and doing things directly related to the curriculum," she said.

While the pupils are not required to do the online work, Lavoie said, "all of them do it."

They are so motivated by this.

Another advantage: the self-correcting programs provide immediate feedback, preventing what Lavoie calls "a teacher's nightmare": pupils doing a series of homework assignments incorrectly before the teacher sees them.

Last month Lavoie helped lead a school-wide workshop on blogging, for

fellow teachers, and many are now doing their own.

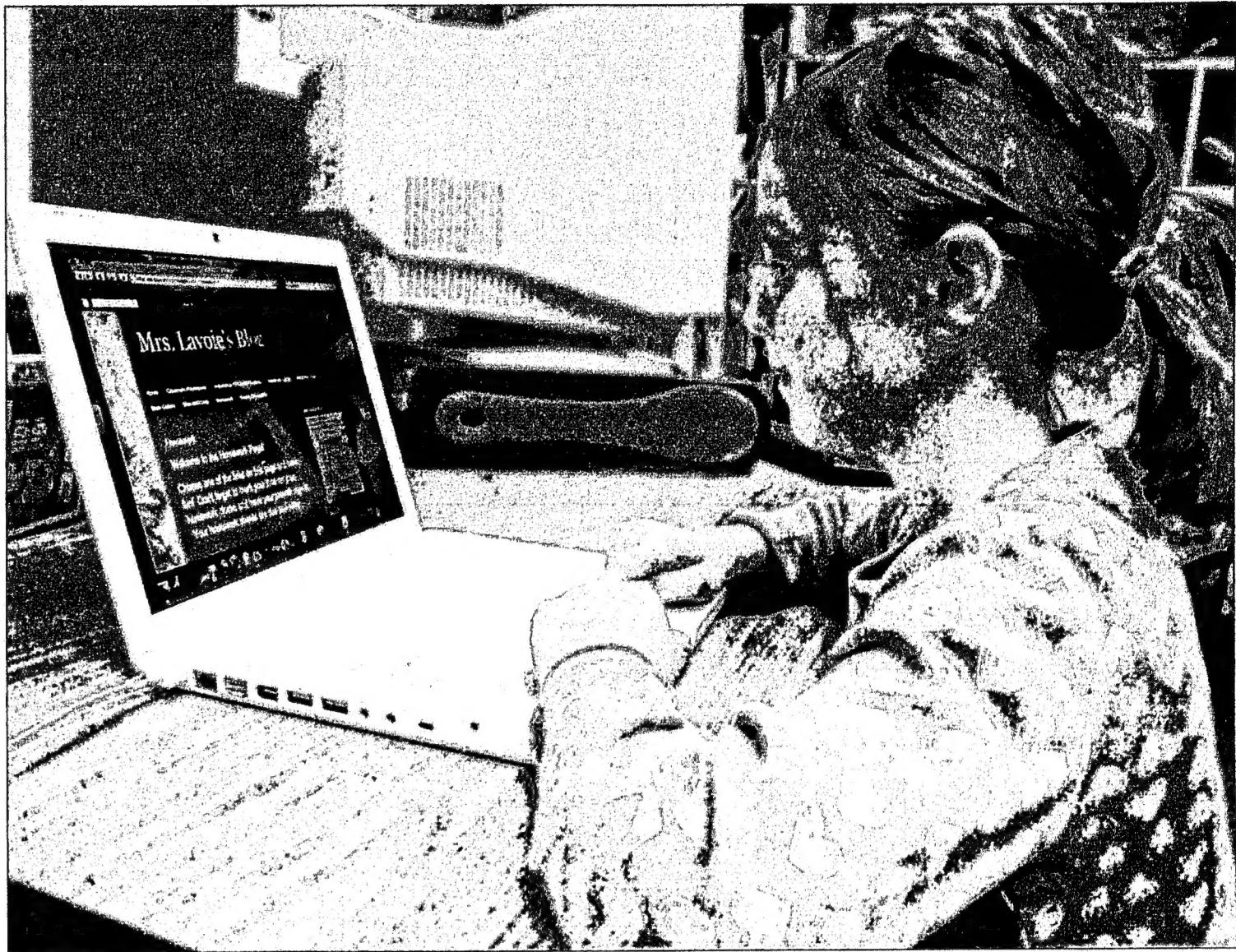
Online art gallery

CPS art teacher Tera Ingraham told directors that she utilizes an existing website, Artsonia, to put her young artists' work on display.

With the permission of and help from parents, she posts the art on a page created for Crescent Park. Viewers can add comments and become "fans," and the kids can post their own "artist statements."

Ingraham said the kids often let her know as soon as a new

See BLOGS, Page 4



AND YOU DON'T BREAK YOUR PENCIL LEAD—Madeline Hallett, a second-grader in Gina Lavoie's class at CPS, looks at her teacher's blog on a classroom computer. She went on to read the book "Riding with Rosa Parks" at the online site "RazKids," then answered questions about it. Pupils can earn points for their effort, which they can then use at an online "store" to buy furnishings and other items for virtual Raz Rockets that fly around a solar system. Madeline said she enjoys the online work and rewards. She also sees a practical advantage over paper work. "I like it because you don't break your pencil lead," she said.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)



HOW TO BUILD A GOOD SKIDDER ROAD—Funding through the Natural Resources Conservation Service enabled Ernest and Alberta Angevine to install culverts, water bars, soil-retaining fabrics and other erosion-control measures on 3,000 feet of logging trails on their 297 acres of land off the North Road in Bethel. On Saturday Ernest Angevine and Peter Marcinuk (both at far left) of NRCS guided a tour of the trails for members of SWOAM, the Small Woodlot Owners Association of Maine. The roads and trails follow several loops over hilly terrain. Many of the trees have been around for a long time. "Some of the oldest pines in Maine are on this lot," said Marcinuk. The erosion-control measures allow skidders and other logging equipment to navigate the woods without creating extensive ruts and muddy areas. In some places, particularly on the main access road, gravel was put down to provide a solid base. Water bars drain runoff across the trails, preventing downhill washouts. Streams are carried under the roads through culverts and, in wetland areas that "bleed out" water rather than form streams, fabric and small rocks are used in combination to allow the water to drain from under the road. The work was done by Amos Kimball. Through an application process, the NRCS can provide funding and technical support for property owners who, like Angevine, wish to improve erosion control on their lots. For more information call NRCS at 743-5789. More photos, Page 13.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Celebrate Thanksgiving With Us!

The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
Open Wednesday, Friday & Saturday: 4pm for cocktails,
5pm - 9pm for dinner
Open Thanksgiving at 12 Noon
For cocktails & football in HD

Celebrate Thanksgiving at the Inn

Grand Thanksgiving Buffet served in our Main Dining Room,
1pm - 5pm. Make your reservations today,
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Holiday Gift Certificates are on sale now! Purchase \$100 or more, receive a \$10 Stocking Stuffer FREE!

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Open Thursday - Sunday for Breakfast, 7am - 10 am
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At the Bethel Area Local Craft & Wares Fair
Friday, November 26th

Bethel Inn Conference Center

1913 Main Street
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Organized by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce
www.bethelmaine.com

Rotary Country Breakfast

Gould Academy
Ordway Dining Hall
Sunday, Nov. 28
7:30-11 am

All-You-Can-Eat Buffet to benefit
Scholarships & Community Projects
Adults \$7 in advance
\$8 at door
Under 12 \$3
www.bethelrotary.org



Bethel selectmen agree to work IF&W's concerns into town-forest harvesting plan

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Despite the protestations of selectmen Dennis Doyon that packs of coyotes, not lack of suitable wintering areas, are responsible for the area's declining deer population; and Jack Cross that "logging is the best thing for deer," the Bethel Board of Selectmen has agreed informally to have recommendations from the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife incorporated into the harvesting plan for the Town Forest.

The land in question, approximately 100 acres on the side of Mt. Will, has not been logged for several years, Town Manager Jim Doar said.

In an Oct. 28 letter to Doar,

"Deer population objectives are set by the public. Deer numbers in western, northern, and eastern Maine are not only below those objectives but declining. The number one reason for this is a steady decline in both the quality and quantity of winter shelter."

IF&W BIOLOGIST CHUCK HALSEY

noted that he and Doar had walked the forest earlier in the month, "to discuss ways your planned timber harvest might be designed to meet, or

not compromise, the habitat needs of wintering deer."

He also said that he himself was already familiar with the area in question, because it includes part of the Mt. Will

Deer Wintering Area, and during the winter he makes weekly visits to the IF&W's winter weather station there.

He provided the following overview of the situation:

"Timber harvesting can be compatible, even beneficial to the long-term management of these habitats. Alternative, timber harvesting can degrade such habitats with the effects lasting decades. Compatible timber harvesting occurs when trees are grown for longer periods of time (rotations) and cutting is light and periodic. Timing, volume removal, and species selection needs to be designed so to

See FOREST, Page 4

Gilead votes to negotiate for garage

By ALISON ALOISIO

Gilead voters said "yes" Saturday to negotiating a purchase price for Cole's Custom Auto garage on Route 2.

By a secret-ballot tally of 23-19, residents at the special Town Meeting authorized selectmen to negotiate with owner Ken Cole or his agent.

The 40-by-70-square-foot building has a current asking price of \$159,900, and is listed by Maine Street Realty.

She also said her daughter, Shannan Thielbar, is the broker with the listing on the property and would be the one to receive any commission.

Some residents wondered if the town would be in a better

negotiating position if it re-

tained its own realtor for representation.

Susie Dixon, a realtor herself, said Gilead would be better served by a professional. But, she said, she was not seeking that role.

"Properties that are distressed in this market, and this market the way it is, sometimes a list price could be one third less a couple of months from now," she said.

"I'm not looking for a job. I just think the town should have, just like you would have legal representation if you

See GILEAD, Page 4

Meeting on rail-service alternatives

By ALISON ALOISIO

A meeting to present preliminary alternatives developed for central and western Maine's Passenger Rail Feasibility Study will take place Monday, Nov. 29 at the Bethel Inn.

In September about 70 peo-

See RAIL, Page 3

Letters

RESPECT OUR RIGHT TO POST

To the Editor:

Eight years ago I was hunting on property that my husband and I own and young, so-called hunters, drove by, hung out the door of the truck and shot at a doe standing in the middle of the field. Little did they know that I was sitting on the other side of the field and saw them approaching and was in direct line behind the deer they shot at. Needless to say, a frightening experience!

My husband and I later found the deer and called the Maine Warden's Service. The young men were cited for multiple violations, and it was that fall that we decided to follow suit with our neighbors and post our property.

We did this to provide a safety buffer for our neighbors and anyone with written permission from us to hunt on our property. There is nothing scarier than to have someone shoot in the direction of you or, in our neighbor's case, your home.

We have never had a problem with people respecting our choice and right to post our property until these last couple years. People have been completely disregarding the signs and parking in the field, driving around the posted signs and shining up the field under the cover of darkness and now, they have gone one step further and in their own twisted sense of humor, have torn the signs from their posts.

We paid for this land, we pay taxes on it, we spent our valuable time and money to post the signs and we have always allowed sportsmen to hunt or fish when they've been courteous enough to ask our permission to access the land. We thank them for being respectful and responsible.

Now, I know that the people who find humor in violating us and our property will not read this, but I'm sure they will hear about it through the grapevine. I am here to ask you, the responsible citizen, to pass along the information to the irresponsible, so-called hunters to please respect our decision to provide a safe buffer for our neighbors and those sportsmen allowed on our property.

The day will come when you, the violator, will own property and expect others to respect your decision to manage it how you please. You may want to start treating others how you wish to be treated, otherwise, your earlier decisions may come back to haunt you.

What goes around does eventually come back around.

*Cherri Crockett
East Bethel*

DEFREES SCHOLARSHIP THANKS

To the Editor:

The Rumford Performing Arts Committee extends a hearty thank you to the individuals, the businesses, and the organizations of the surrounding area who gave such huge support to the Jane Holt deFrees Scholarship Fund on Saturday night, Nov. 13. It was a wonderful evening of truly fine music, audience dancing, and an exciting Chinese Auction of -- gift certificates, a Mount Desert vacation home week, a one-carat pink tourmaline, and a large child's quilt.

Money donations were generous, both in the auditorium "donation jar" and because of early advertising -- those that arrived many weeks before the evening itself. Incredibly (and happily), they continue to arrive by mail. As I write, \$1,500 has been received by the Maine Community Education Foundation for the scholarship; "early-bird" donations (\$2,616) were sent in the first week of November. The total from many people and many places requires another thank you to Bethel, Hanover, Rumford Center, Rumford, Mexico, Peru, Carthage, Dixfield, South Paris, and Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina and Washington, DC.

A special hug to the Coos Canyon band for such an extraordinary night of music and comedy; the audience loved you. The selections of a decade of "hits," the harmonies, and the personalities were all stratospherically excellent. Top notch fun!

*Burt deFrees
Rumford Center*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

In situations where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we strongly suggest the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444 • 800-9BC-NEWS

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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EMT BASICS/INTERMEDIATES PLAY CRUCIAL ROLES

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the Nov. 11 edition of The Citizen regarding Tri-Town Ambulance. After reading the comments by Greenwood Fire Chief Albert Curtis Sr. and assistant chief David Goodwin, I feel I need to clarify the roles of EMT basics and intermediates in rural EMS.

EMT basics are trained to provide basic life support. They are trained in patient assessment and spinal immobilization. They can maintain an airway, give oxygen, and monitor blood pressure, pulse and respirations. They are also trained in CPR and use of the AED.

EMT Intermediates can do all of the above and also use the cardiac monitor to monitor normal heart rhythms (and recognize abnormal ones). They can start an IV and give some medications with permission from a doctor at the destination hospital.

Both EMT basics and intermediates operate within their protocol and are trained to know when a paramedic is needed. If a patient requires a paramedic, the EMTs on scene will radio for an intercept. Contrary to what Chief Curtis said in the previous article, they do not wait on scene for the paramedic to arrive. The patient is assessed, loaded onto the ambulance, and started down the road. During this time, the EMTs on board are providing any necessary care and preparing for the paramedics arrival. Depending on the patient's condition and the level of EMTs on board, this could include CPR, oxygen administration, monitoring of vitals, cardiac monitor, medications, and starting an IV if needed. By the time the paramedic comes on the ambulance, the patient is ready or nearly ready for the additional treatments only a paramedic can provide. Even if a paramedic were on scene from the beginning, these basic treatments would still have to be done before advanced treatments are started.

Assistant Chief Goodwin is quoted as saying that the EMT Intermediate on scene at his mother's accident made several mistakes and did not provide good, quality patient care. He does not say what mistakes were made, but if protocols were not followed, this is a staff issue between the individual EMT and his chief and/or the board of licensure. It is not fair to judge all EMTs by an isolated incident such as this, especially when we do not have all the facts.

Every EMT has to pass a certification test to become licensed, and is required to keep up with continuing education to maintain and renew his/her license. EMTs of all levels are a vital part of emergency medical response, especially in a rural setting. Many patients are 30 miles or more from a hospital or a paramedic. EMT basics and intermediates can make the difference between life and death when time is of the essence, and the importance of their roles should not be diminished.

*Jeanne Boelsma
EMT Intermediate, Gilead*

Note: Asst. Chief Goodwin went into considerable detail at the meeting regarding the mistakes he believed the responder had made, but there was not space in the article to report that level of procedural detail.

—MRD

RAILROAD STREET PROPERTY IN GILEAD

To the Editor:

Upon attending the second meeting of the Board of Selectmen and the town of Gilead citizens concerning the town's proposed purchase of Cole's Custom Auto building on Railroad Street in Gilead, I came away with a feeling of unease and many unanswered questions that I believe the citizens of Gilead should know the answers to before committing to a purchase of this property.

1) How can the owner/designated broker of the real estate company for this transaction act in an unbiased arms-length manner for the benefit of the town of Gilead, when she is a selectman in the town? Is this not a conflict of interest, even though she stated at the meeting she was not personally taking a commission? Her company will?

2) Who is representing the town of Gilead to advise them of their rights to information about the property, such as: the soundness of the structural systems (roof, foundation, doors, windows, heating system, electrical, plumbing and septic, water quality etc.), liens and property boundaries? And, what are the yearly maintenance costs, including personnel, that were not mentioned in the proposal?

3) Are the citizens of Gilead aware that this property is under current pending foreclosure procedures, the details of which are viewable on the Oxford County Registry of Deeds' website and was verified by the Register? The course of events for foreclosures in the current economy indicates that the property would come up for auction, and if not purchased by bid, would be listed by the bank (mortgage holder) for sale. Prices for bank-held properties are consistently reduced until sold at subsequently lower prices. Wouldn't it be advisable to wait for these proceedings to take place? Experience in this market conceivably indicates foreclosure properties selling for tens of thousands of dollars less than initial listing prices.

4) Is this property more than the town of Gilead needs? Do we really need a paint room and equipment? Do we really need auto collision repair equipment? These would be extra assets to be paid for.

5) If the town has specific needs and wants to protect its vehicles from the weather and make them more easily accessible, which is a good idea and proven money saver regarding maintenance, why wasn't a committee formed to investigate all the possibilities rather than proceed so rapidly to buy a building where there are so many unanswered questions?

The above questions are only a few of the many that I have, but are of most concern to me, and because of these unanswered questions, I feel that the residents of Gilead should take every step to insure that the town uses every measure to investigate them before committing to a purchase.

*Gary Brearley
Gilead*

SPEED LAWS IN SCHOOL ZONES

To the Editor:

The Oxford County Sheriff's Office began patrol coverage in the town of Bethel in late June of 2010. When schools opened in the month of September our deputies noticed that vehicle travel on the section of roadway within 300 feet on either side of the school entrances at Telstar High School was well in excess of the Maine State law regarding rates of speed (15 MPH) for a school zone. The average flow of traffic going by the school was between 40 and 50 MPH at the beginning and end of a school day.

We have worked very hard to improve and educate drivers in and around the school by being very visible in the area at the beginning and the end of the school day. We have seen a marked improvement in compliance with the school zone rates of speed. In fact this was done with a minimal number of traffic citations (2) being issued. Verbal and written warnings as well as visibility proved to be a great deterrence to excessive speed that had been taking place.

Maine Motor Vehicle Law Title 29-A Section 2074 (1) reads as follows:

1. Rates of speed. Except when conditions or other regulations require a lower speed, the following maximum rates of speed:

A. Fifteen miles per hour when traveling in a school zone;

1) During recess;

2) When children are going to or leaving school during school opening or closing hours. For purposes of this paragraph, school opening and closing hours are one-half hour before and one-half hour after the beginning of the school day and one-half hour before and one-half hour after the end of the school day;

3) When school speed limit signs are flashing during school opening or closing hours;

or 4) At other times designated by a municipal traffic ordinance that regulates town ways that are classified as local by the Department of Transportation in accordance with the federal functional classification system.

The school is currently working on acquiring and installing school zone warning flashing lights on both sides of the school entrances.

A reminder, though, as defined above in 1) and 2) a 15 MPH rate of speed in a school zone does not require the presence of flashing lights.

Flashing lights are in place as a warning and informational tool to remind you that you are passing through a school zone. Whether there are flashing lights or not a school zone is a school zone if any one of the above four explanations apply.

We are very pleased with the voluntary compliance by the many motorists who travel that roadway on school days and thank you for this collaborative effort in providing safe passage on our roadways.

*Wayne J. Gallant
Oxford County Sheriff*

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BUFFET

To the Editor:

The Rotary Club of Bethel will hold its fall All-You-Can-Eat Buffet at Ordway Hall, Gould Academy, Church Street, Bethel on Sunday, Nov. 28 from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

Buy your adult ticket in advance and save a dollar. Tickets in advance go for \$7. Tickets are available from club members or at the River View Resort or Mt. Mann Jewelers. Tickets at the door will be \$9 for adults and \$3 for children 12 or younger.

Proceeds benefit the club's community projects and scholarships. The club was a major contributor to the Davis Park Playground and the Skateboard Park. We actively support several Rotary programs for students, e.g., educational materials for SAD 44, literacy readings, Interact Club for youth ages 12 to 18, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) for sophomores, World Affairs Seminar for all high school students and recognition of Telstar High School Students of the Month and Telstar's Top Ten Graduating Seniors.

The Bethel Rotary Club also hosts an annual Christmas Seniors Dinner, provides food baskets for families, funds projects such as Maine Children's Cancer program, Bryant Pond 4-H Camp Learning Center, Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, the Mahoosuc Kids Association and the Bethel Library.

The club is especially proud of its hands-on projects. We have built bridges at Camp Susan Curtis, constructed a greenhouse and chicken tractor at the Bryant Pond 4-H camp, provided firewood to those in need, winterized homes, and built handicapped-accessible ramps.

So folks, this is a great opportunity to enjoy a terrific breakfast, have fellowship and fun while supporting your friends and neighbors who may be experiencing difficult times.

Hope to see you there! If you can't attend yourself, buy breakfast for a friend.

*Joe Arizzi
President, Rotary Club of Bethel*

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2011

Our

Back

Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: A tea was held at the Bethel Library to honor volunteers, with special recognition to Libby Bane and Persis Post for their many years of service.

Sunday River Ski Resort opened for the season at noon on Thursday, Nov. 16.

Reader's Theater, under the direction of Sue Farrar, presented several skits at the Crescent Park School. Births: Alanson Elihu Owen, Emma Quinn Browne.

Deaths: Kenneth Thurston, Leroy G. Smith, Susan M. Baldwin, Earl T. Littlefield.

20 years ago: The Bethel Area Health Center announced the opening of a physical therapy department.

The Telstar National Honor Society held its annual Thanksgiving Dinner for senior citizens with a record-breaking attendance of 200.

Birth: Colin Spencer Vail.

Deaths: Agnes C. Thurston, Roy C. Blake, Christine I. Kimball.

30 years ago: A Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic was held at Gould Academy's Bingham Hall.

Births: Rebecca Lynn Morton, Tracey Louise Gibbs.

Death: Murat O. Kennett.

40 years ago: Telstar High School science teacher A. James Fiske was named Maine's Teacher of the Year for 1970.

The Telstar High School facility was evacuated following a bomb threat. Nothing of a suspicious nature was found during a search of the building.

Rail

Continued from page 1

ple turned out at the inn for an initial presentation by Maine Department of Transportation and Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments on the potential for bringing passenger rail service from Portland through Lewiston, Auburn, Bethel and possibly on to Montreal.

The session also gathered input from area residents about support for the proposal. Many spoke in favor.

The consultants doing the study planned to incorporate that and other information into alternatives for rail service.

Briefly

CD release party

BETHEL—Local teen rock band Midnite Haze has released their first CD titled "No One Knows." The band has been recording for about a year at "The Outlook" in Bethel. A CD release party is scheduled for Dec. 5 from 5 to 8 p.m. at The Funky Red Barn. All are welcome. CDs and merchandise will be available for sale. There will be a \$2 cover charge. For more information feel free to contact Shelly at 418-7071.

Agricultural producers survey

CONCORD, N.H.—Agricultural producers in New England will be asked to help with an important project this winter. The 2011 Agricultural Land Values Survey will be conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) during January and February of 2011. Land value data will be combined with information collected during the 2011 June Agricultural Survey, also conducted by NASS. Agricultural land values are one of the major indicators of the financial health of the agricultural sector. The value of land and buildings accounts for over 80 percent of all farm assets. Accurate land values are necessary for Federal and State deliberations on farm programs, for lending agencies, and for individual producers to determine their net worth. "Green space is an important issue in New England," explained Gary Keough, director of the NASS New England Field Office. "Programs that promote land preservation need accurate land values." As with all NASS surveys, information provided by respondents is confidential by law. NASS safeguards the confidentiality of all responses, ensuring that no individual producer or operation can be identified. NASS will publish the 2011 Land Values Summary with state and national estimates in August 2011. This and all NASS reports are available online at: www.nass.usda.gov. For more information on NASS surveys and reports, call the NASS New England Field Office at 800-642-9571.

In our back yard:**What goes with the flow**

It has been raining a lot this fall, but do we ever stop and wonder where all of that rainwater goes after it falls from the sky?

Most people don't give it a second thought, but the rain has to go somewhere, and that means ending up in our lakes, rivers, streams, bays, and groundwater.

The average annual precipitation in Maine is 42 inches. According to the Maine Geological Survey (MGS), that is the equivalent of 24 trillion gallons of water falling from the sky onto the surface of Maine every year.

And do you know how much precipitation turns directly into runoff? The MGS estimates approximately 50 percent or 12 trillion gallons of water runs off into Maine's surface waters; some of the other half is taken up by plants, and the majority soaks into the ground to become groundwater.

As it washes over our yards, driveways, parking lots, and roads the surface water runoff picks up hitchhikers - pollutants such as fertilizer, weed and bug killers, pet waste, oils and gas, as well as eroding soil.

These hitchhikers travel with the runoff to the ditches, storm drains, streams and right into the waters we use for swimming, fishing, boating, even drinking.

We can't stop storm water runoff, but we can reduce the amount that picks up pollutants and then flows into Maine's surface waters. The rate that water soaks into the ground depends on many factors, slope, soil type, and type of surface (pavement, lawns, fields, and forests to name a few). Roads, buildings, and parking lots let very little water sink in - they are impervious to water, so most precipitation flows over them to become runoff.

There are technologies towns and businesses can use to decrease the amount of impervious surface such as types of pavement that allow water to soak through and "green grooves" that slow and cool runoff.

But what can we do to reduce runoff in our own yards? In a heavy rainstorm, our lawns shed 40-60 percent of the precipitation. Planting more trees, shrubs and groundcover helps slow down the rainwater and gives it time to soak into the ground.

We can also reduce the hitchhiking pollutants. One simple way is to regularly remove pet waste from our yards. We can also reduce the amount of fertilizers and pesticides we use. Other ways of preventing storm water pollution are to direct runoff from our driveways into vegetated areas or plant a rain garden to absorb and filter the rain. Remember, water diverted by roadside storm drain systems usually bypasses water treatment facilities altogether and empties, untreated, into our lakes, rivers, streams, and oceans.

Do one or all of these preventative measures on your property and you will be helping your local waters to stay clean and clear. To learn more, visit www.thinkbluemaine.org.

This column was submitted by Geoffrey Ng an AmeriCorps Intern with the DEP's Bureau of Land and Water Quality. *In Our Back Yard* is a regular column of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. E-mail your environmental questions to infodep@maine.gov or send them to *In Our Back Yard*, Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333.

Citizen office closed Thursday and Friday

The Bethel Citizen office will close for Thanksgiving weekend at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon and reopen Monday morning at 8 a.m.

CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING WITH US!

As the jumping off place from which to enjoy all the magic of the mountains of western Maine tucked away neatly in the heart of Sunday River there lies Merrill Hill a 460-acre sweep of wonderland located on the road to Jordan Grand Hotel and Sunday River Golf Club. This pristine New England Forest with underground utilities is nestled snugly in a sports lover's paradise between Alpine and Cross Country ski slopes, overlooking the Mahoosucs and running along a ribbon of The Sunday River.

After thoughtful planning the private community of Merrill Hill is poised to become one of the most exclusive enclaves in the area. The parklike gatehouse serves as a sentinel to welcome families to the light of home. Right now families are involved in selecting homesites and planning their new homes. A community like Merrill Hill is rare. We felt that too and that is why the streets are named for gemstones found in the area. But the best aspect is beyond the physical beauty and it goes to the lands clear capacity to refresh the spirit. Rethink your hectic schedule and drive up to see Merrill Hill where homesites are designed to compliment surroundings with uncompromised views through four dramatically different seasons. Get out of the car on Morganite and you will be refreshed. Decide to live here and receive the reward you have been seeking for your hard work. Only a select few families will have an opportunity to have a signature home on Merrill Hill. When you are ready give us a call. We can help you find a homesite, help you find the perfect floorplan and introduce you to one of our Preferred Builders.

Merrill Hill sets the standards for Natural Elegance in The Heart of Sunday River with an environment so precious the streets are named for gemstones found in the region. Merrill Hill is The Crown Jewel of Sunday River. For Sales Incentives and The Discovery Collection Pricing on 2-10 Acre Homesites with over 100-Acres for Private Recreation and Fitness contact Michele Pereira at Dream Realty, Newry Post Office Plaza, Newry, Maine michele@dreamrealty.me or www.merrillhillestates.com 941-356-6225.

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PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on December 6, 2010 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License renewal from Chosun located on Main St. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason

Town Clerk

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Thanks - Cynthia & John 890-6859 • 824-2230

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on June 10, 2010, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled *Jordan Grand Condominium Owners Association v. James E. Thompson*, under Docket No. RUM-RE-09-78, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said James E. Thompson to the Jordan Grand Condominium Owners Association said Judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendant, his successors or assigns,

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, December 31, 2010, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said Judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

Use Period IV in Unit 258 (the "Quarter Share Estate") at the Jordan Grand at Sunday River, A Condominium, a condominium established in accordance with the Maine Condominium Act, Chapter 31 of Title 33 of the Revised Statutes of Maine, 1964, as amended, and in accordance with the Maine statute regarding Time Share, Chapter 10-A of Title 33 of the Revised Statutes of Maine, 1964, as amended, together with said Quarter Share Estate's percentage interest and all other appurtenant rights in Common Elements and Limited Common Elements all as more particularly described in the Declaration of Condominium, The Jordan Grand at Sunday River, A Condominium, Newry, Maine, dated December 17, 1997, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 2507, Page 117 (the "Declaration"), and as delineated on the Plats and Plans of The Jordan Grand at Sunday River, A Condominium, recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Plan numbers 3085 through 3092.

Said Quarter Share Estate and appurtenances are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all of the terms, provisions, conditions, restrictions, easements, covenants, obligations, reservations and encumbrances contained or referred to in said Declaration and said Plats and Plans, all of which are incorporated herein, as the same may be amended or modified from time to time.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to James E. Thompson by Warranty deed of Grand Summit Resort Properties, Inc., dated September 24, 2001, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 3034, Page 336, and entitled and subject to all benefits and restrictions as described therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such title to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at the sale or may be obtained by contacting the Association at its place of business in Newry, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 19th day of November, 2010.

JORDAN GRAND CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION
By: John S. Jenness, Jr.
His Attorney
23 Market Square
South Paris, Maine 04281
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Gilead

Continued from page 1



VOTERS OK NEGOTIATIONS
Gilead voters Saturday approved a proposal for selectmen to negotiate a purchase price for the Cole's Custom Auto garage building on Route 2. Another town meeting will be called after negotiations are complete to decide if the town should go ahead with the purchase. Here, Luella Cole casts her ballot as Town Clerk Lin Chapman lightens the mood by jokingly reminding residents how many votes each gets. The vote tally was 29-19.
(Photo: A. Aloisio)

were in a lawsuit, a professional in real estate who would be advising you."

Head replied that while another realtor could represent the town, "We are not splitting the commission."

Thielbar, she said, "has worked too hard and shown too many other people the

property to ask her to give up the commission because you want representation."

Selectman Jeremy Morin said he did not personally favor buying the building, "but if I'm asked to negotiate, that's what I'm going to do."

Some questioned Head's role in initially bringing the

property to the board's attention. She said she had been asked to bring the listing information "by several citizens, and that's exactly what I did."

Darlene Corriveau wondered why the people who asked her did not present the idea themselves.

"I have no idea," replied Head.

One resident expressed concern that the circumstances were "not proper," and that a committee had not been formed to first study the need for a garage and the options available.

She also said she was hes-

itant about the town making purchases in the current economy.

"I don't think it's wise to go more into debt at this time," she said.

Gilead, with a population of a little more than 200, currently owes \$168,482.

Thielbar, who also attend-

ed the meeting, said she has had "a lot of interest" in the garage, but no written offers so far. It has been on the market for about two months, she said.

The meeting was moderated by Alicia McLean and lasted about half an hour.

Forest

Continued from page 1

maintain or increase conifer (softwood) stands of certain species.

"Spruce, fir, cedar, and hemlock that are over 35 feet tall and with canopy closure over 50 percent provides the type of shelter deer require to survive Maine winters."

"The conifer stands on the town's property are dominated by hemlock and this is a good news-bad news situation.

"The good news is that hemlock provides high-quality shelter and the species is long-lived.

"The bad news is that it is challenging to regenerate. It regenerates only by seed, whereas hardwood can regenerate by seed, stump sprouting, or root sprouting after harvest. If the timing isn't just right, hardwoods

will get the jump on the new site and take over. Alternatively, hemlock can regenerate if cutting is timed to a cone year, and when there is still a lot of shade from the residual (post-harvest) stand. This is why my recommendation calls for a light harvest."

"Deer population objectives are set by the public. Deer numbers in western, northern, and eastern Maine are not only below those objectives but declining. The number one reason for this is a steady decline in both the quality and quantity of winter shelter."

"The Maine Legislature has addressed this issue by tasking MDIFW to work directly with forest landowners large and small to work cooperatively to increase the amount of DWAs. If this effort does

not succeed, the Legislature indicated that they would consider strengthening land use regulations associated with DWAs.

"DWA management can be beneficial to landowners such as town. Light, frequent harvests can increase the quality and growth potential of woodlands if they are designed to take out the worst and leave the best each entry. In short, growth potential should be continually placed on the better trees."

It does mean taking less now for the benefit of more later. This strategy also provides for a steady stream of income.

Selectman Don Bennett, who has worked in the woods for nearly four decades, said the biologist's view was sound.

"You do tend to know where

[the deer] end up, and they're smart enough to know that if they get under some fairly heavy canopy spruces or first ... it's easier for them to move around. So they overnight there and work out into areas that have been cut and sprouted, and they browse out there."

As for the IF&W's overall proposal (more-technical details are contained in a letter from Halsey to Sherman Small, the town's consulting forester), Bennett said: "Personally, I don't think this is far-fetched, and quite frankly the wood might be worth a little more in a year."

The selectmen agreed to hold off on harvesting for this year, and Doar said the IF&W suggestions would be incorporated into the plan for the following year's cutting.

comment is posted.

One young kindergarten artist posted the following artist's statement with a collage: "We made lots of different shapes and put them different ways. I like it because it is good and I did a very good job. Next week I will get to bring it home."

And grandparents of a fourth-grader left this comment about a dinosaur painting: "Wow! Nice job. He looks like he has fire in his eyes and real sharp teeth." — Gram and Gram

The site is also a fundraiser for the art program. Purchases of T-shirts, mugs, tote bags and other items with a child's artwork on it channel 15 percent of the price back to the CPS program.

To see the CPS artwork, go to www.artsonia.com/schools/school.asp?id=28358.

Make up snow days online?

In Ohio a rural school district is experimenting this year with an unusual alternative to snow days. Instead of declaring the day an academic loss, students will be expected to take part in online learning activities.

SAD 44 Supt. Dave Murphy was asked after the board meeting if he could envision such an arrangement in SAD 44 sometime in the future.

"As we become more consistent and familiar with the various options that exist, the Ohio example might be an interesting one for Maine schools to think about at some point down the road," he said.

"Something like this would also need some vetting at the Department of Education level before it could be considered."

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Super Crossword

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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Here we are again getting ready to give thanks for all the blessings that we have. Boy, the year since I wrote my last Thanksgiving column seemed to go by pretty darn fast.

With each passing year time does seem to go by a lot faster and I guess one of the things I can be thankful for is that I'm still here and still writing a column.

Though I have a few more aches and pains than I did a year ago I'm still in pretty good health and though my memory is something I speak of in the past tense I can still remember how to cook a turkey. As minor as these simple things are they are actually blessings for which I give thanks.

With a failing economy and high cost of living it's pretty easy to go down the dark road of depressing thought and wonder what we have to be thankful for. To quote one of the old cast members of Saturday Night Live, "there's always something."

For me, and I hope most of you, family is the biggest blessing. I know there is often a family member that pushes the limits of blessing, but they are still family and we should give thanks that they haven't yet pushed us over the edge.

As Henry and I near our 41st wedding anniversary

I have far more reasons to give thanks than I do to grumble and complain.

My children have always been a blessing, except perhaps for some of the teenage years, and now their children are the greatest blessing of all. Like the saying goes, "grandchildren are so great I wish I'd had them first."

When my children were little I started a tradition of letting them pick their favorite dessert for Thanksgiving dinner and I have passed that tradition on to the grandkids. When they were little ice cream was their favorite dessert and I was always up to the task of buying the right flavors and earned praises as "the best grandmother ever!"

Now that the grandchildren are older their dessert choices are not quite as simple as going out and buying ice cream. This year one has chosen New York style cheesecake with strawberry glaze topping and one has selected tiramisu. The

youngest one, bless his little heart, wants apple pie, which I would be making anyway.

In order to maintain my "best grandmother ever" status they will get what they want and I am most thankful that I have the time, knowledge or at least the cookbooks and resources to make it happen.

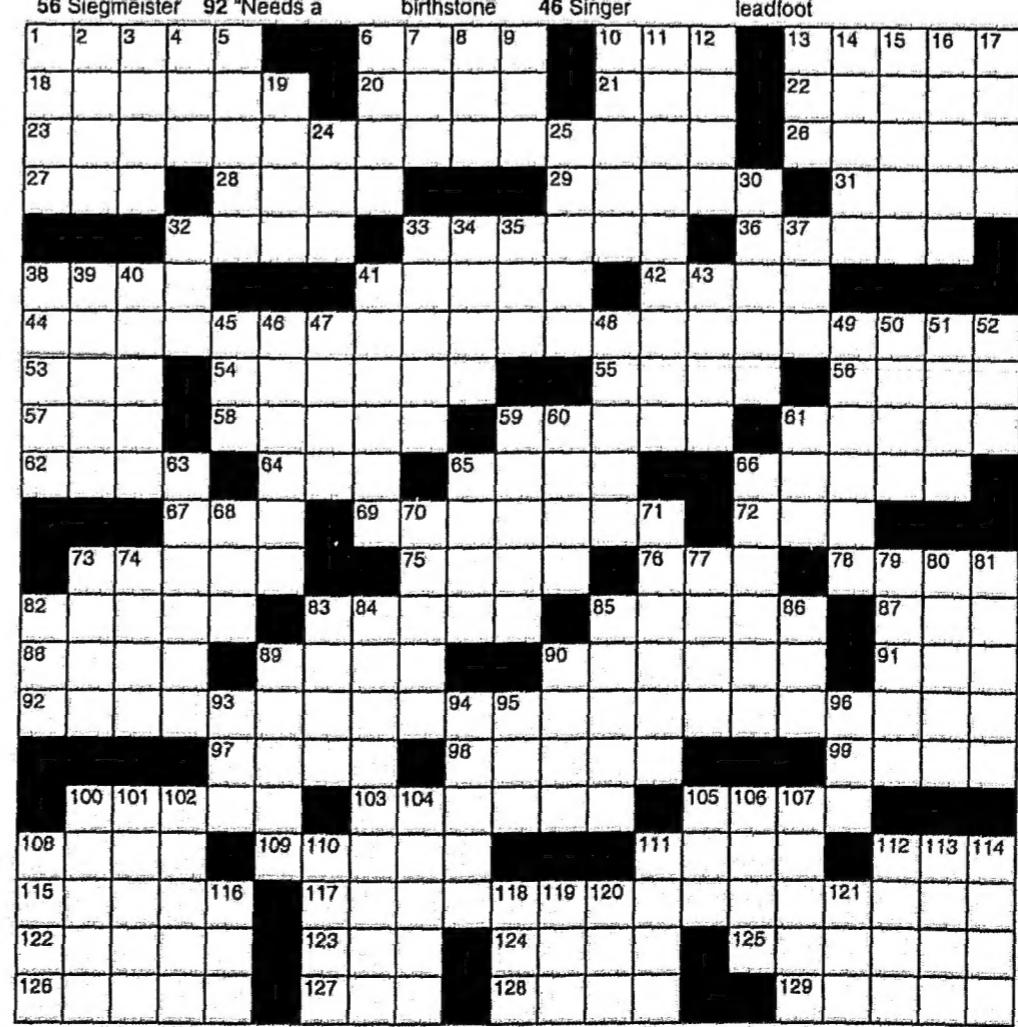
I am also very thankful that my family lives near by so no matter what the weather, we will all be able to gather at my house and enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, which this year will include cheesecake and tiramisu.

Throughout the year I have many days when I grumble and complain that life isn't fair, I don't have enough income to meet the expenses, I have too much to do, nothing ever seems to go right, yada, yada, yada.

Then Thanksgiving comes around and I start to count my blessings and am always amazed to realize how wealthy I am in things to be thankful for. I have far more reasons to give thanks than I do to grumble and complain.

With that in mind, the way I see it, I need to give thanks to you, my readers who provide me with ideas, inspiration and positive feedback. Thank you and I wish all of you a Thanksgiving of many blessings.

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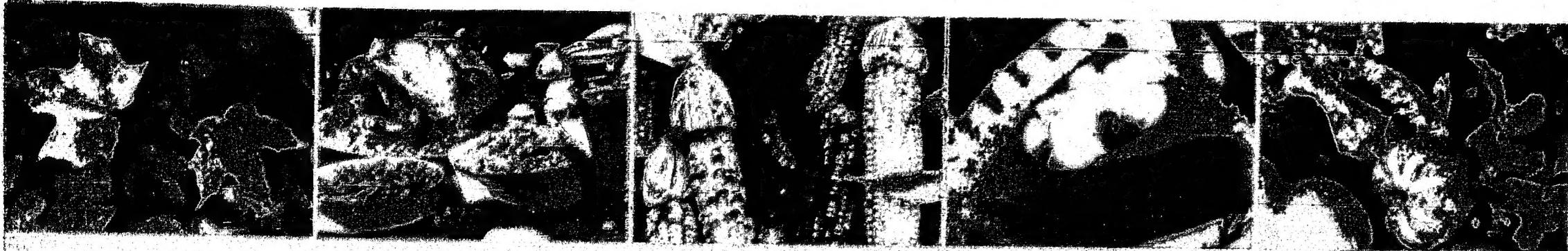
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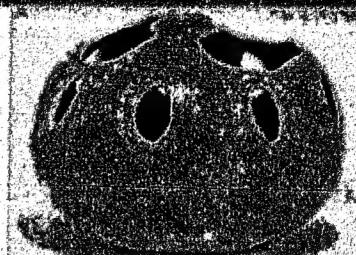
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The Secret to a Flavorful Holiday



Roast Turkey with Mushroom Stuffing

FAMILY FEATURES

The secret to creating a crowd-pleasing holiday spread is combining a healthy helping of tradition with a pinch of creative new recipes that showcase beloved holiday flavors.

Basil, thyme and black pepper provide the perfect kiss of flavor to *Roast Turkey with Mushroom Stuffing*. Basting the bird with an infusion of these three, along with Swanson Chicken stock and lemon juice ensures that the meat will be moist and juicy, and the outside of the bird will roast to a beautiful golden brown.

Green Bean Casserole — the iconic recipe that combines Condensed Cream of Mushroom soup, green beans and french fried onion topping — was created 55 years ago by Dorcas Reilly of the Campbell Test Kitchen, and is still a favorite today. To change it up a bit, add shredded cheddar cheese, chopped red bell pepper, toasted sliced almonds or crumbled bacon.

For a side dish that's sure to become a new holiday tradition, try *Toasted Corn & Sage Harvest Risotto*. This blend of savory and sweet is a welcome departure from ordinary creamed corn or rice pilaf. Tender corn is toasted in a pan with bell pepper and onion, then combined with long-grain rice, broth and the perennial holiday herb, sage, for a rich and creamy treat.

And, since no holiday would be complete without the mashed potatoes, try *Ultimate Mashed Potatoes*, which live up to their name with unparalleled richness.

For more delicious recipe and menu ideas, preparation tips and helpful hints for the entire holiday season, visit www.CampbellsKitchen.com.

Roast Turkey with Mushroom Stuffing

Prep: 25 minutes
Cook: 3 hours 30 minutes
Stand: 10 minutes
Makes: 12 servings

3 1/2 cups Swanson Chicken Stock
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 stalk celery, coarsely chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1 small onion, coarsely chopped (about 1/4 cup)
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms (about 1 1/2 ounces)
4 cups Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned Stuffing
1 turkey (12 to 14 pounds)
Vegetable cooking spray

1. Stir 1 3/4 cups stock, lemon juice, basil, thyme and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper in a small bowl.
2. Heat the remaining stock, remaining black pepper, celery, onion and mushrooms in a 4-quart saucepan over medium-high heat to a boil. Reduce the heat to low. Cover and cook

for 5 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Remove the saucepan from the heat. Add the stuffing to the saucepan and mix lightly.

3. Remove the package of giblets and neck from the turkey cavity. Rinse the turkey with cold water and pat dry with a paper towel. Spoon the stuffing lightly into the neck and body cavities.* Fold any loose skin over the stuffing. Tie the ends of the drumsticks together.

4. Place the turkey, breast side up, on a rack in shallow roasting pan. Spray the turkey with the cooking spray. Brush with the stock mixture. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the meat, not touching the bone.

5. Roast at 325°F for 3 1/2 to 4 hours or until the thermometer reads 180°F, the drumstick moves easily and the stuffing reaches 165°F. Baste occasionally with the stock mixture. Begin checking for doneness after 3 hours of roasting time. Let the turkey stand for 10 minutes before slicing.

*Bake any remaining stuffing in a covered casserole with the turkey for 30 minutes or until the stuffing is hot.

Ultimate Mashed Potatoes

Prep: 15 minutes
Cook: 20 minutes
Makes: 6 servings

1 1/2 cups Swanson Chicken Broth (Regular, Natural Goodness or Certified Organic)
5 large potatoes, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 7 1/2 cups)
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup chopped fresh chives
2 tablespoons butter
3 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled (reserve some for garnish)
Generous dash ground black pepper

1. Heat the broth and potatoes in a 3-quart saucepan over medium heat to a boil.

2. Reduce the heat to medium. Cover and cook for 10 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Drain, reserving the broth.

3. Mash the potatoes with 1/4 cup broth, light cream, sour cream, chives, butter, bacon and black pepper. Add the additional broth, if needed, until desired consistency. Garnish with the remaining bacon.

Green Bean Casserole

Prep: 10 minutes
Bake: 30 minutes
Makes: 12 servings

1 cup milk
2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) Campbell's Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup (Regular, 98% Fat Free or Healthy Request)
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1/4 cup spoon ground black pepper
8 cups cooked cut green beans
2 2/3 cups French's French Fried Onions

1. Stir the soup, milk, soy sauce, black pepper, beans and 1 1/3 cups onions in a 3-quart casserole.

2. Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes or until the bean mixture is hot and bubbling. Stir the bean mixture. Sprinkle with the remaining onions.

3. Bake for 5 minutes or until the onions are golden brown.

1. Heat the oil in a 4-quart saucepan over medium heat. Add the corn, pepper and onion and cook for 5 minutes or until the vegetables are lightly browned.

2. Add the rice to the saucepan and cook and stir for 30 seconds. Stir in the broth and sage and heat to a boil. Reduce the heat to low. Cover and cook for 20 minutes or until the rice is tender.

3. Stir in the soup. Cook for 2 minutes or until the rice mixture is hot. Sprinkle with the cheese.

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Ultimate Mashed Potatoes



Green Bean Casserole

NOV 24

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2010

The Bethel Citizen

Page 9

OCSD Bethel Patrol Log:

Tuesday, Nov. 16

At 5:47 p.m. Deputy George Cayer responded to Mason Street for an ATV problem.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

At 2:09 p.m. a report was received of a mini bike/dirt bike racing around a parking lot on Mason Street. Deputy Mike Parshall issued warnings.

At noon a passport was found on Main Street. Deputy Mike Parshall was assigned.

At 7:06 p.m. a caller reported his car had been stolen on Liberty Lane. Deputy Dennis Ryder was assigned.

Saturday, Nov. 19

At 2:43 a.m. a caller reported someone was trying to enter her residence. Deputy Dani Welch responded. No one was found in the area. Investigation revealed the possibility of an animal in the garbage cans.

At 2:40 p.m. a caller asked to speak with a deputy regarding drug paraphernalia that had been found. Deputy Mike Halacy was assigned.

At 7:20 p.m. a caller reported the possibility of some ongoing underage drinking. Deputy Dani Welch was assigned.

At 9:09 p.m. a caller reported striking a deer on the Walkers Mills Road. Deputy Dani Welch was assigned.

Monday, Nov. 21

At 6:04 a.m. a report of a burglary on the Mayville Road was received. Cpl. Chancey Libby and Deputy Mike Parshall were assigned. During the investigation Ryan Plymire, 22, of Bethel was arrested for a probation violation.

At 9:27 a.m. a report was received of a male subject fitting the description of a wanted subject from Bridgton. Cpl. Chancey Libby was assigned.

At 2:56 p.m. a caller asked to speak with a deputy regarding being harassed. Deputy Mike Parshall was assigned.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

At 2:13 p.m. a caller reported that a juvenile was receiving harassing texts. Deputy Mike Parshall was assigned.

At 5:02 p.m. Deputy Mike Halacy assisted a citizen regarding an harassment issue.

At 8:29 p.m. a caller asked to talk to a deputy regarding a suspicious vehicle on Evergreen Road. Deputy Dani Welch was assigned.

This report highlights points of interest from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department Bethel Patrol log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of OCSD activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations.

Oxford County Jail:

(Bethel region)

Nov. 19, 11:03 a.m.: Angel L. Kist, 31, of Greenwood, obstructing reporting of a crime; by Deputy Dennis Ryder in Greenwood.

Nov. 21, 8:15 a.m.: Ryan M. Plymire, 22, of Bethel, probation violation, by Deputy Mike Parshall in Bethel.



HONORED FOR WWII SERVICE IN THE PACIFIC—John Bates, a World War II veteran from Woodstock, recently received the Maine Silver Star Honorable Service Medal and other recognitions from Lt. Col. (Retired) Peter Ogden (left), Director of Veterans' Services, and Jack Stearns of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. Bates was one of many Purple Heart recipients from across the state who were so honored for Veterans' Day. A corporal in the U.S. Army, Bates was wounded by shrapnel from a Japanese mortar in the Battle of Biak in 1944, during the New Guinea campaign, but recovered in a short time and resumed his duties. He served as a technician, setting up communications equipment between headquarters for his 41st Division and the division's companies. Bates also took part in the American landing at Hollandia, and served in the Philippines. In August of 1945, he was on a landing craft headed from the Philippines to Japan, as part of a planned landing and attack on the Japanese mainland. Then word came of the dropping of two atomic bombs on the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the ending of the war. But the celebration began around Bates and his shipmates before they knew what had happened. "It was around midnight, and all hell broke loose," he said. "Guns went off, and we thought they (the Japanese) were going to blow us out of here." Their mission quickly changed. "We became a division of occupation," he said. He was stationed near Hiroshima, and saw the bombed out city. He compares the breadth of the devastation to someone looking from Bryant Pond toward Bethel and seeing nothing in between. Bates was only in Japan for 10 days before being sent back to the U.S. and put on the road to discharge from the Army, at age 20. A native of New York, he and his wife, Pilar, have lived in Maine for more than 20 years.

Bethel

By Nancy Brown
Christmas wreaths were hung along Bethel's streets this week.

The Local Crafts and Wares Fair, sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held Friday, Nov. 26, at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. The fair was mentioned in the "Happenings" section of the Nov. 7-13 issue of the magazine "American Profile," which is distributed with daily newspapers throughout the northeastern United States.

Other holiday activities in the region include the FEZtival of Trees at the Kora Shrine Temple in Lewiston, which runs through Saturday, Nov. 27. The Christmas tree spectacular includes 58 fully decorated Christmas trees donated by area merchants, organizations, and Shrine units. The trees will be raffled off at the end of the festival.

The 34th Annual Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce Christ-

mas Parade also takes place on Saturday, Nov. 27, in South Paris and Norway. The parade includes floats, bands, the Roller Derby Girls, Kora Fun Cars, and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. The theme this year is "A Storybook Christmas." The parade begins at 11 a.m. at Moore Park in South Paris and continues down Route 26 to the end of Main Street in Norway. Anyone planning to drive on Route 26 on Saturday should be aware of traffic detours along the parade route.

Dec. 4 Holiday Events
There are a wide variety of holiday activities in Bethel on Saturday, Dec. 4. The fourth annual Bethel Area Business and Home Expo takes place at the Telstar High School gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. More than 35 western Maine businesses are participating.

Taste of Bethel is at the Telstar Cafeteria from noon to 2 p.m. The West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street will host a Christmas Fair and Tea from 1 to 4 p.m. At 4 p.m., participants in the

Jingle Bell Run will meet at the Key Bank on Main Street to obtain bells for the walk up Main Street to the Bethel Common where the Rotary-sponsored Christmas tree will be lit at 4:30 p.m. Santa Claus will attend the tree lighting ceremony.

At 5:30 p.m., the Bethel United Methodist Church on Main Street is sponsoring a public supper and lighting of the Christmas tree on the church lawn.

Fifteen people from the Bethel United Methodist Church attended a performance of the Glorification Singers at the Rumford Center Methodist Church on Sunday, Nov. 14. The music group, which is from New York, performs internationally. They have been nominated as the Vocal Group of the Year by both the Christian Country Music Association and Power Source magazine.

On Sunday, Nov. 21, Avery Angevine hosted a Thanksgiving dinner for his family at the Sudbury Inn. Twenty-five family members attended the dinner, which included turkey and all the traditional fixings.

Muriel Butters is visiting her sons and their families in California.

Sent in by Donald G. Bennett:

The Bethel Masonic Lodge has elected new officers for the ensuing year. The following men will be installed as officers of Bethel Lodge #7 on Dec. 9, 2010. Worshipful Master, Brent Angevine;

Senior Warden, Adam Tanguay; Junior Warden, David Roberts; Senior Deacon, Todd A. Davis; Secretary, Winn Haskell; Treasurer, Richard Halacy; Junior Deacon, Lloyd Sweetser; Senior Steward, Bill Meyers; Junior Steward, Clayton Bartlett; Tyler, Gene Tanguay; Chaplain, Scott Fraser.

The program on Dec. 9 begins with a semi-public supper at 6:15 p.m. followed by a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Masons and their families are welcome and Masonic Widows will also be the guests of the Lodge that evening. The Lodge Hall is located on Chapman Street. Visiting

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Friday, Nov. 26
NANCY RAY

Saturday, Nov. 6
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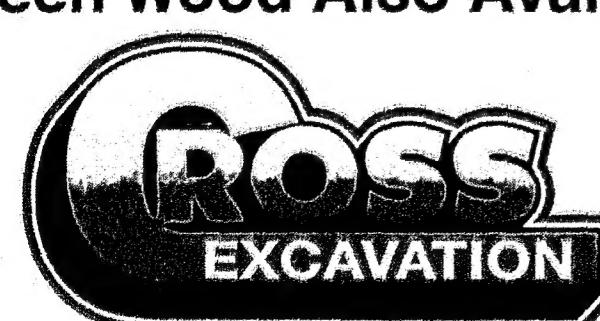
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Brethren are most welcome. Explorations art exhibit at Summit Hotel: Arla Patch's exhibition at the Summit Hotel for her students' work was certainly very well attended. Kathy and I think that Ms. Patch knows how to get her students inspired to turn out unusually good work. Work exhibited by Emily DeCarolis and Molly Keane caught our attention but there was a lot of finely accomplished art for parents and students to be proud of.

Annie Hastings was 90 years old on Monday, Nov. 22, 2010. Her husband, Henry H. Hastings, Jr., opened his law office in the same building as their home in 1946. Annie has been living in the same home for nearly 63 years, ever since she and Henry were married. Although her husband died in August 1968, Annie has steadfastly remained keeper of the flame at the corner of Main and Broad streets. Her domain is also gateway to the Broad Street Historic District. The law office was closed after her husband's death. Reported by Steve Seames.

Do you have community or holiday news that you'd like to see in the Bethel column? Send it to nancybrown1150@yahoo.com or call me at 824-2483.

West Bethel

By Lorrie Hoeh

A few snow flurries last week sent the message that winter is indeed on its way. Predictions are for a rainy Thanksgiving Day, but we'll all be too busy stuffing our faces and enjoying gatherings of friends and family to care about the weather. As for those who will be traveling, I expect they will be thankful it's not snow. For the sake of skiers, let's hope that the cooler mountain tops will get some white stuff while we get wet stuff.

For all you lovers of piano music, you'll be pleased that Tamara Podubnaya and two of her wonderful students will be back in town next week. They will be performing on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, so mark your calendars. The recital will start at 7:30 p.m. at the McLaughlin Science Center auditorium at Gould Acad-

emy.

Senior Players performed their fall production over the weekend. Saturday night there was a SRO crowd, and Sunday afternoon, a smaller, but appreciative audience. It's always energizing for the performers to have an audience which laughs in all the right places, and if need be, wipes away a few tears in the poignant scenes. Many thanks to all of you who came.



I am out in the sunshine.

For a lawn that needs mowing, windows that need cleaning, and gutters that need fixing, because it means I have a home.

For all the complaining I hear about the government, because it means we have freedom of speech.

For the parking spot I find at the far end of the parking lot, because it means I am capable of walking and I have been blessed with transportation.

For my huge heating bill, because it means I am warm.

For the lady behind me in church who sings off key, because it means I can hear.

For the pile of laundry and ironing, because it means I have clothes to wear.

For weariness and aching muscles at the end of the day, because it means I have been capable of working hard.

For the alarm that goes off in the early morning hours, because it means I am alive.

And finally, for too many emails, because it means I have friends who are thinking of me.

Live well, laugh often, and love with all of your heart!

Gilead

By Lin Chapman

I hope everyone has a lovely Thanksgiving. Let me know if you want something put into

the column next week.

My brother, Steve McLain, was in town Saturday evening to attend the special meeting, since he is one of the Selectmen for Gilead.

Hugh and I went to Gorham, N.H., last Saturday and spent the day with the grandchildren, William, Annie and Sidney. Around lunch time, we decided to head for Gilead.

On the way, we had to stop for some lunch and to check out a couple of craft fairs. There was one at the Legion that Mary Tyler was set up at and another at the Ed Fenn School where Sidney goes to school.

I picked up my Grange cookbooks from Mary and the kids had fun getting their faces painted and shopping at some of the tables.

Gerard Dupont had a visit from his daughter, Lise McLain, this past weekend. Lise reports that he is doing well at Ledgeview.

Aline Dupont celebrated her dad's [Gerard Dupont] birthday Nov. 12 at her home with the family. He spent the day with them. Everyone gave him lots of love and gifts. He loved it.

Someone has bought the former Freedom Square Apartment building on Route 2. It appears that there may be tenants there before long.

Town Office
The Special Town Meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 20,

at the Town Hall. There were 49 registered voters present and a few guests. Alicia McLean was elected moderator. The second article was to see if the town would authorize the selectmen to enter into negotiations with Kenneth Cole and his agent to purchase his land and a building known as Cole's Custom Auto. After some discussion, a written secret ballot was held and the result was 29 Yes votes, 19 No votes and one abstain. The article passed and the selectmen will begin negotiations. When they have reached an agreement, there will be another Special Town Meeting for the voters to decide whether or not they want to purchase the land and building for that price.

Notice of this Special Town Meeting will be posted at the Town Office, Town Hall, and the Transfer Station.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz

The cold, brisk days lately surely are an obvious sign that the Holiday Season has begun.

Arlene Harrington went to visit her granddaughter, Karen Launer, in East Orland from Nov. 10 till the 15th. They had a great time, which was enhanced by lovely weather.

Bettyann and Sonny Hastings had a pre-Thanksgiving get-together with his sister and her family at Maurice's on the 15th.

Last Friday my friend Carla Byrne and her husband Russell from Rhode Island came by for a nice visit. My son, Ryan, and I surprised her with a small, early birthday cake, as on Saturday she turned 60! Happy Birthday my friend.

Congratulations to John Coolidge. He shot an 8-point buck early Saturday morning. Anymore lucky hunters in the neighborhood?

I came across an interesting quote from the journalist Ambrose Bierce, "Speak when you are angry, and you will make the best speech you will ever regret."

Boy, I think many of us have been there in one way or another, huh?

Please, do remember to call 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net with all your news, information, and celebrations.

I wish everyone a very Happy Thanksgiving

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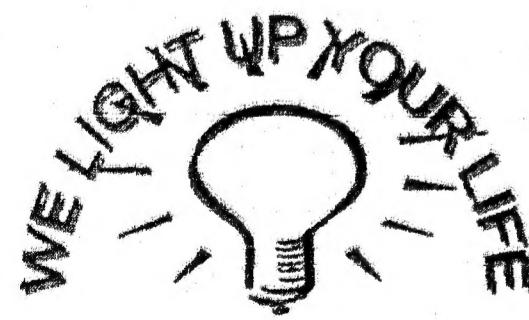
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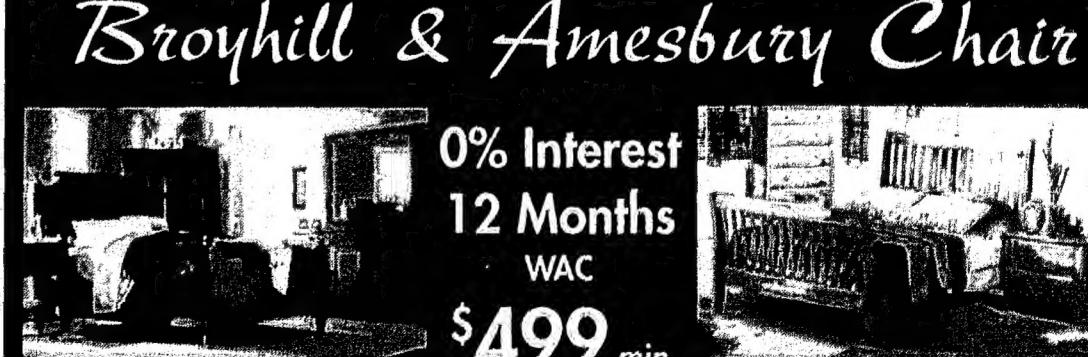


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Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2010

The Bethel Citizen

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Upton

By Laurie Brown

What are trunnels? Did you know without asking an "old timer" or looking it up that they're literally "tree nails"? They were wooden pegs used to hold beams and such together in houses or barns – even in ships – and were supposed to last for about three hundred years.

Upton's annual Christmas program will be on Dec. 4 at the school house. As of today, we do not have a Santa Claus. Please call me at 533-2111 or e-mail me at lauriebrown400@gmail.com if you would like to fulfill the position. We have the suit, beard, and the Santa's bag, we just need a "body" to put in the suit, a lap for kids to sit on, and an ear to hear the whispered gift list. He'll pass out gifts, pose for pictures, and give out an occasional, hearty "Ho-Ho-Ho." I'm pretty sure he'll get lots of homemade cookies as well as a huge "Thanks."

Selectmen have been updating the town's 911 program, which has been quite involved. Apparently some of the numbers that had been previously designated to homes had been assigned haphazardly and needed to be changed in order to comply with the "rules," which would facilitate locating the properties by emergency vehicles. A few residents (including us) will be asked to change their mailing address, which makes no sense to me – no matter how many times Bob explains it. There's a lot involved in changing a mailing address! On most any form one fills out, there's a place to fill in a mailing address and a separate one to fill in the physical address. I haven't filled out any forms recently, so maybe that's changed, too.

This morning I watched a bunny, as white as the driven snow, run up the driveway, under my Jeep, and scurry off into the woods. That's a pretty good sign that winter is here, I guess.

Happy Thanksgiving! Hope you have lots to eat and lots of friends and family to share your day. Selah

Hanover

By Clem Worcester

Hanover Select Persons met Nov. 16 for their regular monthly meeting. Attending the meeting was Peggy Susbury, librarian for Gardner Roberts Memorial Library who thanked them for the \$1,000 donation to the library as approved by the voters at the annual Town Meeting. Bob Susbury also attended the meeting and discussed several topics with the Board. The tax collector reported that most tax bills had been sent out except for a few with addressing problems. Bob Fortin from the Solid Waste and Recycle Committee reported on recent activities and he spoke of investigations into possibly using single-stream recycling.

The date for the annual tree lighting will be Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Town Office starting probably around 6 p.m. Following will be a social gathering with desserts, hot chocolate and, for those who dare, singing. All from the area are invited to attend.

Another windy weekend night shut off the electricity to the Route 2 area west of Hanover Village last Saturday.

Jim and Kent Ray returned safely to Texas – Jim to Austin and Kent to Houston. In December Jim will undergo several days of testing and observation in an Austin Hospital.

No doubt some noticed that the Welcome to Hanover sign at the western end of Hanover is looking somewhat tattered. The Select Board hired Mark Beaudoin from Brushmarx Custom Lettering to restore and redesign the sign to adequately welcome passing visitors.

The Hanover Town Office will be closed Thursday and Friday this week in observance of Thanksgiving.

Happy Thanksgiving everyone!



AWARD WINNER

Kathy Jo Farren and "Fenway" recently competed at an Agility trial sponsored by the Granite State Sheltie Club in Amherst, N.H. Fenway took first place in Open Jumps with Weaves and third in Open Standard. He also took first in Open Standard and received the Open Standard Title, as well as receiving a ribbon for being the highest-scoring Sheltie in that event. There are three levels in Agility, Novice, Open and Excellent. In order to receive the title, the dog must qualify three times. In a trial there are two events, Jumps with Weaves, which is a course set up with jumps, set of weave poles and sometimes a tunnel, and Standard, which includes jumps, weave poles, an a-frame, a dogwalk, a seesaw, a pausetable and tunnels. The dog must earn a score of at least 85 to qualify. Fenway is 5 years old, and comes from Illusion Farms in Fryeburg, owned by Dan and Kathleen Hathaway. He is shown here with his 1st place ribbon and the high scoring Sheltie ribbon.

Oxford Hills resident is invited. Make reservations by calling St. Catherine's at 743-2606.

Sunday, the 28th, Bethel Rotary Club's All You Can Eat Buffet Breakfast will be held at Ordway Dining Hall at Gould Academy. Tickets are \$7 in advance from any Bethel member or at Rostay Inn in Bethel, Mt. Mann Jewelers, and River View Resort. The money will benefit Bethel Community's Youth Scholarships. It is a great breakfast. Come and enjoy it.

Monday, the 29th, the Knit and What group will meet at Waterford Library from 2 to 4 p.m. Come and start that Christmas present.

Dec. 4, Far Share will hold a buffet with casseroles, etc., and a silent auction at The Commons. Call 743-9044 or Cyndy Tinsley at 890-4968 for exact information and to find out where you can donate items.

Dec. 6, Socrates Cafe meets at the Waterford Library. The topic is "Whatever happened to the role of compromise in politics." Moderator is Jim Kearney. FMI call 583-6957.

Waterford meeting of ACA will not be held on the 25th but will be back at Waterford Library on Dec. 2. FMI please call 739-9115.

Locke Mills

By Lorraine Larson

I was very pleased to get a call from my cousin, Frank Flint, from Georgia, with the good news that his sister, Carol Hatch's husband, Dan, had a check-up with his oncologist today and there is no sign of any cancer in his sinuses. He has been battling first throat and then sinus cancer for about two years. We have been praying for a miracle because they did happen even in these most skeptical of times! Thank God for the doctors and med

West Paris

By Joyce Lamb

All day Sunday the thermometer did not get above freezing. Winter will soon be following. The grass is still green. A good friend raked my front lawn and trimmed the brush and hauled it all away, so I look well tended. It is difficult for me to rake and shovel. I contracted for a snow shoveler and also for Frank to plow, as he has for the past 25 years.

After three weeks the Birth-day lilies are beginning to shed their petals. They have lasted for a long time.

At the West Paris Universalist Church the Rev. Richard Beal's sermon topic is "A Pleasure of Customs," for it is the first Sunday of Advent. Jim Burke is the organist. All are welcome to the coffee hour following.

Beverly and Vince Stevens entertained at an early Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday. Those attending were Bruce Thayer, Muriel Bunker and son Chris, Roger and Beverly Thayer, and Ann and Fred Goulding.

I have not seen any birds so

must get seed to attract them.

Then Muffin can have something to get excited about while sitting in her bow window.

Waterford

By Rockie Graham

Hope you have a Happy Turkey Day. I hope to have made it to Turkey Tuesday this year. I may not because David has to give a friend a ride to the doc and I cannot do night driving – at least not safely. I will try to get a friend to go with. It is such a fun event and raises much-needed food and money for the needy. We shall see.

Dave willing, I hope to be back to work next week. We shall see. I am ready and rather bored staying home. So look for me on a Wednesday. Or Saturday, depending on which day fits in. I cannot work Sunday because I am dependent on Dave for a ride – again it is dark by the time we get home.

Nov. 25 there will be turkey and ham at St. Catherine's at 32 Paris Street in Norway. Dinner begins at noon. Any

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icene He has provided. Keep giving Him the glory! Since the building inspector has not yet provided the town of Rumford his report on the Kreske building our church is moving into, Pastor Thacker has decided, that with the holidays and all, we will postpone our moving until the first of December. By then the report should be turned in and the necessary permits ready. It was getting a little nerve-wracking to not know from one service to the next where we would be. So, we will hold our services at the Conference Center at the Linnell Motel until then. The Thanksgiving Giveaway will be dispersed from the building on the Andover Road and all activities, unless otherwise announced, will remain there also.

There are still a few duck stragglers around. I saw a mallard drake with several females down near the shore just below the bank in back of my house. So far the ice that has covered the pond has not lasted long but I suspect it won't be long before it is here to stay for the winter. I hate to see the birds who wait too long and their feet get frozen in. It is a long, slow death for them.

I was sorry to hear that Richard Grover has lost Snuffy. It seemed as if he was one of the immortals and would go on forever. Dogs, especially good ones, do not live long enough. I remember reading a poem once that wondered why we give our hearts to a dog to tear. For those who love animals and especially dogs somehow we seem to have no choice. It is very hard to lose them but somehow it seems even harder not to have them to enjoy for as long as we can. Anyhow, we send our sympathies to Snuffy's family. It sounds as if he was one of the good ones.

I am really enjoying my new furnace this fall. It seems good not to have that faint oil smell because it was always a worry that some carbon monoxide gas was escaping into the house along with the odor.

I now have a detector also that doesn't keep going off every five minutes. I never was sure whether it was gas or a faulty detector that was causing it to beep. This is a different brand and so far



DBA: BESTunes

Buster Bean, a Bethel native and 28-year ski industry veteran and master technician, has opened BESTunes, a high performance ski and board shop that utilizes new tuning technology to give skiers and riders a powerful competitive advantage. BESTunes partnered with Montana, a Swiss company recognized for manufacturing leading ski and board tuning equipment, to bring some of the industry's most innovative technologies to Maine. BESTunes offers boarders, Nordic skiers and alpine racers the ability to prepare for competitions with Montana's leading edge infrared waxing machine called the "Wax Future." BESTunes is a full service skim board and Nordic shop, offering high performance ski and board tuning, binding mounts and adjustments, as well as complete boot fitting, stance alignment and custom foot bed services. BESTunes is open Friday through Monday, and beginning Nov. 22 will be open seven days a week. The shop is located at 284 Mayville Road (Route 2) in Bethel (207-824-2266; www.bestunz.com).

Club; and Chairman serving on Maine's Media Task Force. David enjoys many hobbies, which include flying (limited aerobatics), skiing instructor, scuba diving, computers, music, writing, poetry, woodworking, gardening, golf, tennis, and anything else that's fun! David is married to Frances Harrison (Class of 1955 Cranston High School) and they have two sons, Lee H. Conary and N. Whitney, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mundt-Allen Unit 81 meets

The regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary Mundt-Allen Unit 81 was preceded by a potluck supper on Tuesday, Nov. 9 with the following guests in attendance: Department President Nancy True and her traveling companion Past Department President Helen Audet from Gray and Second District President, Doreen Heath from Lisbon Falls.

Ms. Heath highlighted upcoming events of the Auxiliary; the needs of our veterans hospitalized at Togus and those who are homeless; and recognized the Unit for their achievement in surpassing their membership quota.

Ms. True also acknowledged the Unit for their many activities this year and spoke on her special program to raise money for Homeless Veterans in Maine. Her goal is to raise \$10,000.

A report was given on the Halloween Party jointly sponsored by the Post and Unit at the Western Maine Veterans' Home in South Paris. Special thanks were extended to the providers of entertainment - Four on a Match and The Molly Ockett Chorus; the delicious cake and pies baked by Arlene Bean and Deb Snow, respectively; creation of special Holiday Greeting cards for the residents' meal trays by Ramona Grover; and the help of those attending and assisting Ernest and Alberta Angevine, Norm and Sylvia Clanton, Richard and Ramona Grover, Sonny and Arlene Bean, Jerry and Jeri Greenwell, Deb Snow, Deb Wheeler and Fumi Head.

Members were encouraged to attend the following up-

Bryant Pond

By Alice Hoyt
Franklin Grange 124 will meet on Saturday, Dec. 4, for their Christmas program and regular meeting. This is at 10 a.m. with a potluck dinner.

The Woodstock Extension group met at the Town Conference room on Wednesday, Nov. 17, to make Thanksgiving favors for the nursing home. Next meeting is a Christmas party at Alice Hoyt's. New members always welcome.

The Whitman Memorial Library program for next month is Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. It will feature the Woodstock Elementary School Chorus under the direction of Linda Stowell and a Christmas Sing-a-long with Susan Glines. All are welcome, no charge, light refreshments.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship at

10:30, evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening is prayer meeting at 6:30. Sunday, Nov. 28 at 5 p.m. is a special business meeting to vote on the pastor's resignation. Dec. 19 is the Christmas program at 6 p.m.

Have a nice Thanksgiving.

Historical Society

At the November meeting of the Historical Society members discussed Thanksgiving memories and enjoyed pizza. In December the meeting will be the first Saturday of the month at 6 p.m. at Market Square Health Care Center where Mary Billings resides.

The society museum is a historical and cultural center for the area. The collections of local artifacts and art and antiquities are truly fine.

Do attend the meetings. They have a potluck supper and informative programs. The museum is building for the future though it deals with the past. Exhibits are saved today to be enjoyed by posterity. That way when you give something to the society you can be sure it will benefit future generations.

Remember at the Christmas party they exchange gifts. A woman for a woman and a man for a man. That's so everyone gets a gift.

Curator Larry Billings has a white church that lights up that he got at a yard sale. It looks like the Bryant Pond Baptist Church. A family dressed in winter clothing are in front.

David A. Conary of Bryant Pond was recently named as one of five inductees to the Cranston (R.I.) Hall of Fame Foundation Inc. for the 2010 calendar year. The Foundation was created to recognize graduates of the Cranston public school system who have demonstrated outstanding achievements in their chosen field and have distinguished themselves in their community and beyond.

As senior member of this year's Induction Class of 2010, Conary graduated from Cranston High School in 1955. David has distinguished himself as an outstanding investment/securities manager and entrepreneur. David graduated with a Bachelor of Art Degree in Economics from Bowdoin College in 1959. He has taken graduate courses at Boston University, Northeastern University, and the Alfred P. Sloan Graduate School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A review of David's resume demonstrates the diversity and breadth of his talents, skills, accomplishments, and interests. From 1959 to 1978, he was in securities trading and research with various investment firms, most notably G. H. Walker & Company of Providence, R.I. In 1978, David became Director of Trading with State Street Research of Boston, Mass. In 1987, he became Executive Vice Presi-

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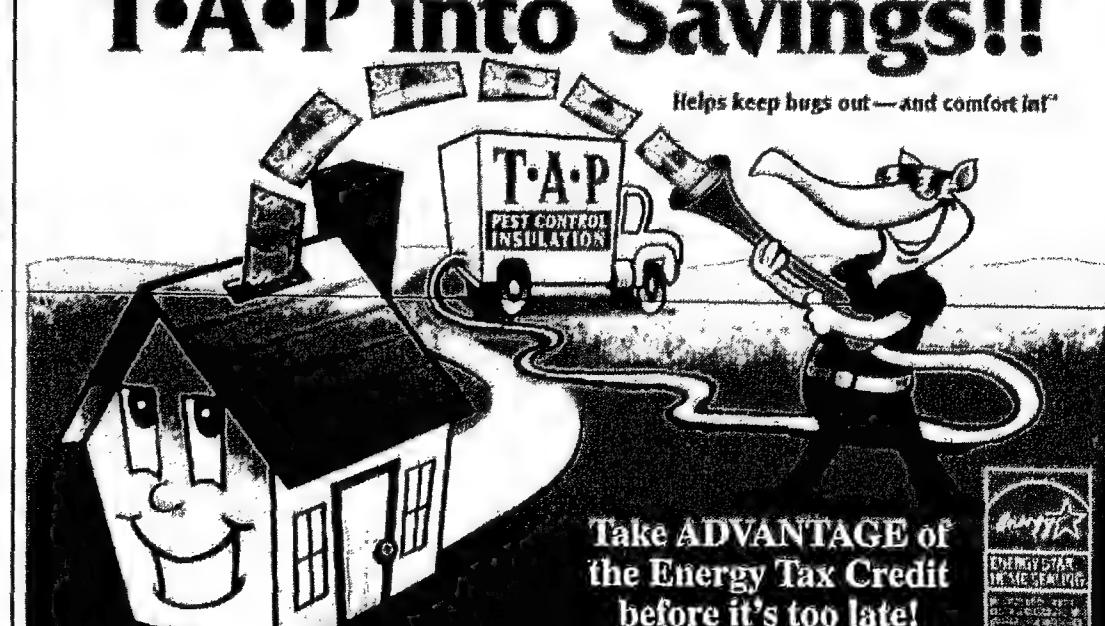
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NOV 24

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2010

The Bethel Citizen

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coming events; Fifth District American Legion and Oxford County Council meeting in Bethel, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.; potluck dinner and Girl and Boy State program held jointly at Locke Mills, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m.; Western Maine Veterans' Home Gift Shop set up, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. and shopping day, Dec. 5 at 9 a.m.; Togus Gift Shop in Building 207, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.; and the Post and Unit Christmas Dinner, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. The Western Maine Veterans' Home will again feature their Tree of Caring and are taking orders for bulbs in honor or memory of a loved one. Those desiring may send checks (\$5 per name) to WMVAC, 477 High Street, South Paris, Maine 04281.

Employees of SAD 44 Transportation Department, in recognition of their continued commitment to the safety and well being of our children, were treated with coffee and donuts in observance of National Education Week.

It was announced that the Christmas Dinner will feature Brian Strickland's world famous Oyster Stew (or for those wishing there will be an alternative selection). In lieu of a Christmas gift exchange, members are requested to bring items to be included in a box for a needy veteran to supplement their holiday meal.

Bethel Senior Citizens meet

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met Nov. 10 at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills for their meeting and luncheon with 36 members present.

President Nancy Mercer led the salute to the flag and conducted the meeting. Reports were given by Musa Brown and Arlene Lowell. The 50/50 raffle was won by Joyce Bennett and the door prize by Bette Gilbert.



SWOAM ON TOUR—Members of the Western Maine chapter of the Small Woodlot Owners Association of Maine toured Ernest and Alberta Angevine's land Saturday to learn about the erosion-control improvements they have made with funding assistance from the Natural Resources Conservation Service. Above, Peter Marcinuk of the NRCS shows a fabric and gravel combination used to stabilize a logging trail. Right, the Angevine's granddaughter, Sarah DeCato, pushes her daughter, Isla, up the slope of a trail.

(Photos: above, Bill Haynes; right, A. Aloisio)

The next meeting will be Dec. 8 at the Bethel Inn. Meeting will start at 11 a.m. The menu is roast pork and price is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Reservations must be made before 12 noon on Dec. 6 by calling Nancy at 824-3350 or Arlene at 824-2877.

President Nancy Mercer appointed the following to the nominating committee: Doris Mills, Caroline Gould, and Sandra Gunther.

The speaker will be Randy Bennett from the Bethel Historical Society who will speak about Christmas in the past in the Bethel area.

Members are asked to donate to Christmas for Families or Christmas for Kids instead of a gift exchange.

Music was by the Banjo Band and was enjoyed by all.

November birthdays are: Ernest Angevine, Nancy Brown, Ray Cole, Maurice Lescault and Grace Douglass.

Mahoosuc Land Trust challenge

This year there is a special incentive for Mahoosuc Land Trust supporters. In February Larry Stifler and Mary McFadden issued a Challenge match to the Land Trust for 2010. The Challenge will match, dollar for dollar, all new and increased donations to the land trust up to a total of \$50,000. As the Land Trust heads into its 2010 Annual Appeal season, it is asking all of its donors to stretch in their giving this year to help earn the full \$50,000 in the Challenge match. If you have thought about being a donor and just haven't gotten

around to it, this is the year your donation will be doubled through the match.

In 1978 Larry and Mary went snowshoeing on Peabody Mountain in Albany and fell in love with the area. They bought the mountain site and constructed a post and beam home a few years later. Their property, called "Northern Retreat," is managed for sustainable forestry, water quality, wildlife habitat, recreation and traditional uses.

The Stiflers are long-time members of the Mahoosuc Land Trust and active in land conservation in Massachusetts, where they established the Wareham Land Trust in 2001. The historic Bumpus Mine is located on their land and they share their interest in Maine minerals



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with the community. Last year they published a book, "Maine Feldspar, Families and Feuds, Oxford County Mining History" written by Vandall King about the area's rich mineral history. "We hope our incentive will help bring new support as well as new members to sustain the important work of the Mahoosuc Land Trust," said Larry about the challenge grant. Adds Mary, "The Mahoosuc Land Trust deserves as much support from the community as it can get to save the critical lands that define the very character of this beautiful area."

In June the Mahoosuc Land Trust finalized its largest easement to date, conserving 4,600 acres of working forest around the Concord River in Milton, Rumford and Woodstock.

The Land Trust seeks "to protect and conserve land and traditional land uses" for the benefit of the public. The Stifler/McFadden Challenge is an important source of funds to continue the Land Trust work in the Mahoosucs.

The Challenge match is simple. If you are already a

donor, any increased amount in your 2010 gift will be matched. If you are a new donor, your entire gift will be matched.

If you are able to stretch your giving to the Summit Society level of \$1,000 or more, your gift will be matched at 2 for 1.

Given that it is the holiday season, consider giving a Mahoosuc Land Trust membership as a gift for friends and family that appreciate the beauty of the Mahoosuc Region.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is a community land trust encouraging public interest in conservation in central Oxford County, Maine, and eastern Coos County, N.H., supporting a balance of growth and conservation and emphasizing sustainable and traditional land uses.

For more information visit www.mahoosuc.org or call 824-3806.

New books at Bethel Library

Recent additions to the Bethel Library include books purchased for the library

as part of the birthday book club, "Soul Eater" and "Spirit Walker" by Michelle Paver were purchased by Marvin and Trijntje Ouwings to commemorate grandson Jack's 8th birthday. "Captain Mac" by Mary Morton Cowan was purchased by Oma and Oja for the birthday of Jack and Charlie.

Mundt-Allen American Legion Post 81 donated "Soul Survivor" by Bruce and Andrea Leininger in memory of Robert Swain and "World War II: Remember Pearl Harbor" by Conrad Stein in memory of Henry Robertson, who was a Pearl Harbor survivor.

The Cross Country Quilters donated a beautiful memorial quilt to the library in memory of Ginny Keniston.

All of the Cross Country Quilters took part in making the quilt. Blocks were created by Joanne Korhonen, Mabel Kennett, Eliza Barnes, Jan Hale, Debbie Hayes, Shireen Vincent, Edleen Winslow, Pat McCartney, Barbara Honkala, Ginger Kelly, Marlene Engdahl, Arlene Gauthier and Karen Bean.

Hand quilting was done by Ginger Kelly; machine quilting by Kathy Thrall; and assembly by Lee Barth.

The quilt is being used in the children's section of the library.

West Paris Library news

Fourth annual "Let Your Light Shine" at the West Paris Public Library. It's time again to help the "Little Castle" glow with glimmering white lights in honor of a loved one. The Friends of the Library are sponsoring the bedecking of the library with sparkling white lights to honor and remember those who have a special place in our hearts and lives. Suggested donation is \$5 from adults and \$1 from children under 12 for each person to be honored. The names of these individuals will be permanently inscribed in the library's "Let Your Light Shine Memory Book."

The first illumination of the lights will occur on Dec. 10 at 5:30 p.m. Area residents and visitors alike are invited to join in the fun on this date. There will be refreshments and a special activity for children (which adults can also join in and enjoy).

Proceeds from this "light"-hearted event will be used to purchase items needed for the new addition to the library.

Donations may be dropped off at the library, which is located at 226 Main Street. They may also be mailed to: Friends of the Library, West Paris Public Library, P.O. Box 307,

West Paris, ME 04289. According to Librarian Patty Makley, "Each donation should include the name, address and phone number of the donor(s). In addition, we need the name of the person(s) to be honored or remembered and whether they are being honored (living) or remembered (deceased). We also need to know their relationship to the donor(s)."

The library is open Monday and Friday from 1:30 to 6 p.m., Wednesday from 1:30 to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 674-2004.

Oxford County Democrats to meet

The Oxford County Democrats will meet on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 12:30 p.m. at the Crescent Park School in Bethel for a potluck lunch and a business meeting. Greg Olson, campaign manager for Congressman Mike Michaud, will be the featured speaker. Rep. Terry Hayes of Buckfield, newly elected Assistant Leader for the House Democrats, will provide an update from the State House as will incumbents Rep. Matt Peterson of Rumford, Rep. Sheryl Briggs

of Mexico, Rep. Helen Rankin of Hiram, and Senator John Patrick of Rumford. County officials Sheriff Wayne Gallant of Rumford, Treasurer Roy Gedat of Norway, Register of Probate Bruce Rood of Waterford, and newly-elected Register of Deeds Patricia Shearman of Norway have been invited as well.

County Democratic chair Cathy Newell of Greenwood is preparing the agenda for the business meeting including a County Committee Treasurer's Report from Roy Gedat and the filling of any vacant slots for Democratic State Committee. A date will be set for the January meeting to include the election of officers for 2011-2012.

For more information, visit www.oxforddem.org or Facebook, Oxford County ME Democrats.

Holidays at the Bethel Historical Society

With the holidays just around the corner, the Bethel Historical Society is pleased to announce that it will again

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Public Hearing – Town of Woodstock

The Town of Woodstock has received from the State of Maine a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Public Service Grant, on behalf of the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center at Bryant Pond. A public hearing will take place at the Woodstock Town Office Conference Room at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, December 7, 2010 to allow all Woodstock residents to hear from the UMaine staff how the funds have been allocated to date. The Public Service Grant has provided scholarships for local youths to attend summer camp as well as school programs this Fall. Please call 665-2668 (Town Office) or 665-2068 (4-H Camp) if you have any questions.

DECD

PUBLIC NOTICE: NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Please take notice that Mt. Abram Ski Resort is interning to file a Site Location of Development Act permit application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A. §§ 481 thru 490 on or about November 15, 2010.

The application is for an amendment to the existing Site Location of Development Permit, for the installation of a solar field and associated components. The intent is to provide solar electricity to Mt. Abram Ski Resort to support operations and make it the only net energy producing ski area in Maine. The proposed improvements are located between the Main Lodge and West Side Lodge approximately 1,000 feet back from the road as well as near the Main Lodge.

A request for a public hearing or a request that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction over the application must be received by the Department in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is found by the Department to be complete and is accepted for processing. A public hearing may or may not be held at the discretion of the Commissioner or Board of Environmental Protection. Public comment on the application will be accepted throughout the processing of the application.

The application will be filed for public inspection at the Department of Environmental Protection's office in Portland during normal working hours. A copy of the application may also be seen at the municipal offices in Greenwood, Maine.

Written public comments may be sent to the regional office in Portland, where the application is filed for public inspection:

MDEP, Southern Maine Regional Office, 312 Canco Road, Portland, Maine 04103.

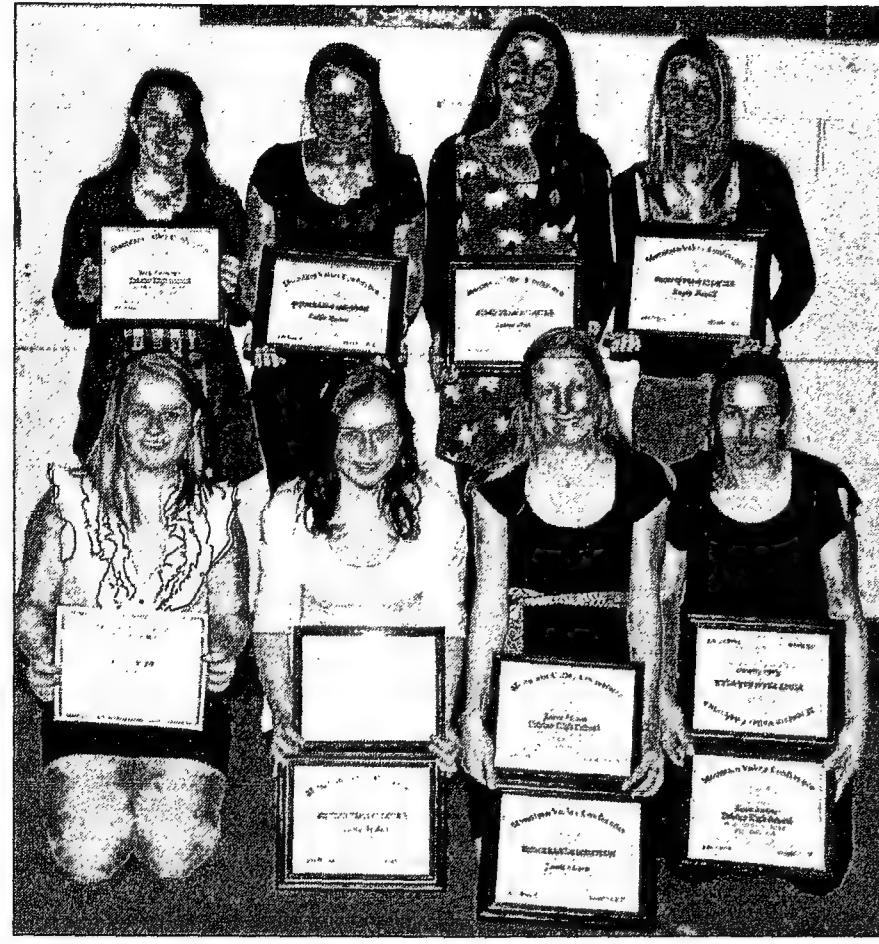
NOVEMBER 2010

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2010

The Bethel Citizen

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Telstar High School 2010 Fall Sports Awards



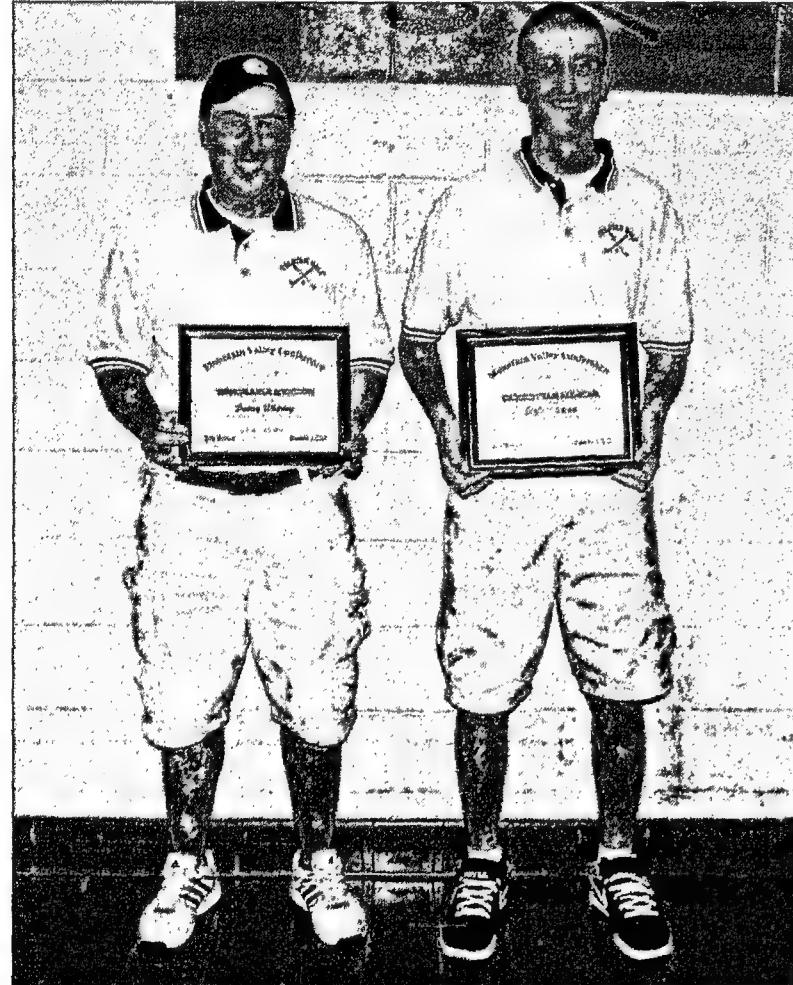
2010 TELSTAR FIELD HOCKEY

Front: Gail Lavorgna (Athlete of the Month), Victoria Forkus (Mountain Valley Conference Second Team All Star), Jamie Steven (MVC All Academic, MVC Honorable Mention), Katie Sumner (MVC First Team All Star). Back: Jean Lawrence (MVC All Academic), Kallie Brown (MVC Honorable Mention), Emma Davis (MVC First Team All Star), Kayla Merrill (MVC Second Team All Star).



2010 TELSTAR SOCCER

Front: Elek Pew, Tyler James. Back: Josh Bellinger, Dan Vaughn, Dustin Bailey.



2010 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Danny Whitney (Coach's Award); Kyle Peterson (Second Team MVC All-Star and Most Improved Golfer)



2010 TELSTAR CROSS COUNTRY

Front: Adam Maher (Second Team Mountain Valley Conference All-Star, Hustle Award); Matthew Keane (Hustle Award). Back: Casey Kelner (Rookie of the Year); Morgan Lee (MVC Academic All-Star, First Team MVC All-Star, MVP); Ben Lewis (Second Team MVC All-Star); Josef Holt-Andrews (First Team MVC All-Star, MVP, October Athlete of the Month).



2010 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Front: Sam Hartzell (Four-year Dedicated to Football & Ironman Award), Kurt Morgan (Defensive Lineman of the Year), Devlin Vall (October Athlete of the Month), Austin Ryerson (Rookie of the Year), Rickle Osgood (Most Improved). Back: Drew Wilson (Offensive Player of the Year), Leo Buck (Leadership Award), T.J. O'Connor (September Athlete of the Month, Four-Year Dedicated to Football and Most Valuable Player Award), Kenny Haas (Offensive Player of the Year Award), Derick Poland (Defensive Player of the Year).



2010 TELSTAR GIRLS' CLUB SOCCER

Shown with certificates are, front: Anna Saucier, Alyssa Brands, Katie Blaszczak, Melody Royer. Back: Maisey Griffin, Casey Blaszczak, Kimberleigh Dean, Cheyanne Day.

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The Satellite

Newsletter of School Administrative District #44: Andover • Bethel • Greenwood • Newry • Woodstock

ANDOVER ELEMENTARY

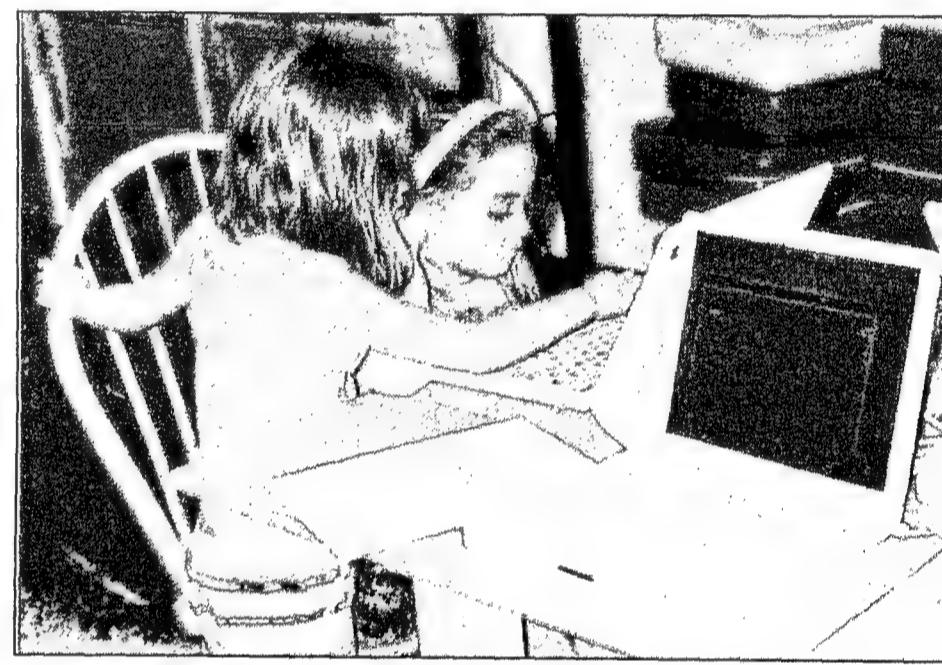


ROTARY READER

Dave Murphy, Superintendent of SAD 44, reads to the kindergarten and first-grade students at Andover Elementary. Murphy has often expressed his desire to spend more time in the classroom. When the Rotary Club of Bethel decided it wanted to buy picture and coloring books for all first graders in SAD 44 as a literacy project, Murphy, also a Rotarian, saw an opportunity to read to the children in the classroom. "Andy and Elmer's Apple Dumpling Adventure" is a story of a young entrepreneur named Andy who, with the help of a mysterious voice providing guidance and support, learns the value of truthfulness, fairness, goodwill and partnerships that benefit everyone involved. Elmer owns the apple tree from which Andy picks the apple to make apple dumplings. Another friend helps transport Andy's wonderful apple dumplings to market. All Rotarians strive to follow the four-way test in their daily lives and businesses: Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build goodwill and better friendships? Will it be beneficial to all concerned? The Rotary Club of Bethel furnished the picture books for all first-grade classes and elementary school libraries in SAD 44. Each first-grade student received their own coloring book that tells the story of Andy and Elmer and provides many fun activities for them to do at home. Here, Murphy reads to the kindergarten and first-grade students at Andover Elementary. Pictured with him are, from left: Marc Chaisson, Emma Clukey, Brenden Hodgkins hiding behind Codi Duclos, Mackenzie Zitoll, Macy Dixon and April Thurston. Murphy also planned to read to all the first-grade students at Woodstock and Crescent Park schools.



AES K/1 students were recently asked to join a social studies and writing project called The Great Mail Race, which started in a classroom in Denver, Colo. The kids collaborated on letters, posters, and information gathering about Maine to share.



Kindergarten and first-grade students at AES are learning how to show appreciation for kind deeds while learning about letter writing. Here Codi Duclos and Emma Clukey write to thank grandparents for visiting.

TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL



Telstar Middle School students in 6th, 7th grade and 8th grade math skills classes prepared no-bake pies and other desserts to serve at a "Connect at TMS" Family Night last week. Students researched recipes, went to the grocery to buy their ingredients and will now do various math activities and lessons based on their desserts and purchases. Here, sixth-grader Sean Driscoll shops at the Bethel Foodliner.



Andover Elementary School had a large turnout for Grandparents' Day last month. Here, first grader Macy Dixon shares a favorite page from her journal with her grandpa, Ken.

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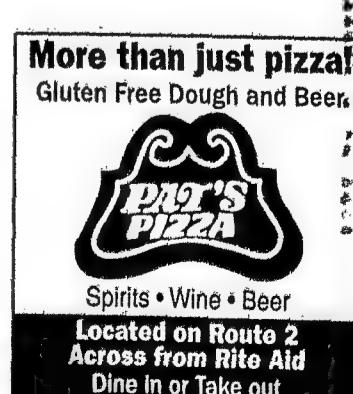
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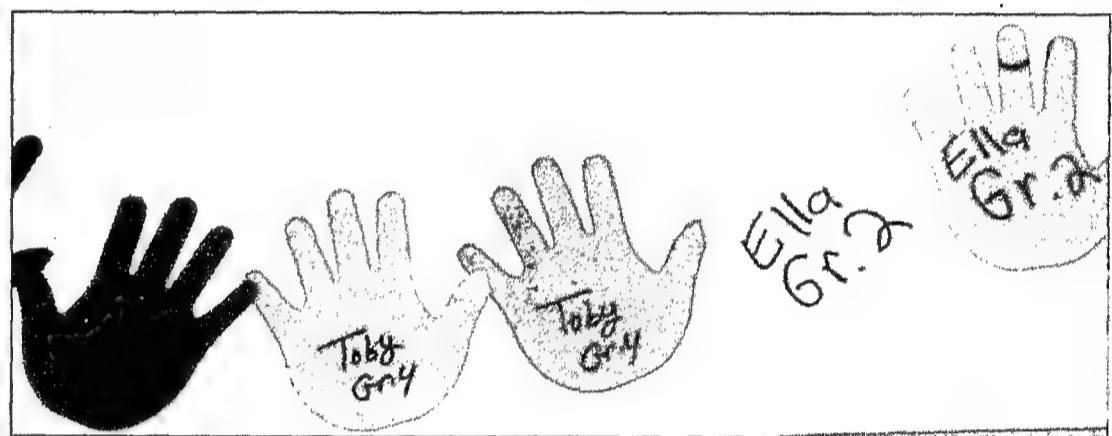


The Satellite continued...

WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY



Ms. Wilson's Grade Four class at Woodstock Elementary School has been studying Rocks and Minerals as part of a Changing Earth unit. Part of this study included a trip to the Bumpus Mine in Albany, where students learned the history of the mine, they explored the mine, and they were able to search for mineral specimens of Mica, Feldspar, and Beryl. Featured in the photos are: Joe Sicotte, Toby Walker, and Elizabeth McLeod.



CARING HANDS AT WES To celebrate World Food Day Oct. 16 the Student Council at WES started their annual Thanksgiving drive and called it "Caring Hands at WES." For each item students brought in they received a paper hand for them to write their names and grades. Our challenge to the staff and students was to see if we could collect enough items (hands) to go all the way around the gym. The winning class would receive gift certificates to our next book fair. We were very pleased to have collected over 700 items and also some cash donations. The Student Council will be putting together some baskets for our local families and the remainder will be donated to our local food bank. Congratulations to 2nd and 4th grade for a neck and neck finish.

CRESCENT PARK ELEMENTARY



The first grade classes have been studying animal life cycles this fall. Recently the students were able to see monarch caterpillars change into butterflies (right). The butterflies were then released, so they could fly on to Mexico. As a culminating activity, the classes from CPS and WES also took a trip to Sunday River Alpacas (left), where the students were able to learn about alpacas, trout, and the process of making yarn from fiber.



The students in Mrs. Wright's third grade class at CPS enjoyed carving pumpkins prior to Halloween. As part of our math class, we weighed the pumpkins before and after carving; as a follow-up we figured out how much the insides were. Some of the math was a challenge, but the students did a GREAT job changing pounds to ounces to get the difference.



Ben Kamliewicz, a teacher at Gould Academy, spoke to all of the third graders at CPS about being a Veteran and Veterans Day. The students were a GREAT audience and asked many good questions. Ben served in Iraq five years ago.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

offer a 20 percent discount on regularly priced items in its Museum Shop from Nov. 26 through the entire month of December! The 20 percent discount will apply to in-store sales as well as online purchases, and will be available to members and non-members alike (regular member 10 percent discount will not apply for this period only). If you've been waiting to buy that special book or gift for someone you love (or for yourself), plan to take advantage of this limited-time sale. Museum Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Among the books that will be available at the discounted price are the following: "Silhouettes: How to Cut for Fun and Money," written by Ann and Deidre Woodward; "Bethel, Maine: A Brief History" by Society Associate Director Stanley R. Howe; "Sunday River: Honoring the Past, Embracing the Future" by former Sunday River Ski Patrol director David Irons to members and non-members for this limited time only. FMI: 824-2908; "Write Quick: War and a Woman's Life in Letters, 1836-1867" transcribed and edited by Bethel native Roberta Gibson Pevear of Exeter, N.H. - a descendant of Eliza Bean Foster, the main character of this book -- and poet and author Ann Chandonnet of Vale, N.C.; "Up Bethel Hill: The Cookbook of the Bethel Historical Society; "Logging Railroads of New Hampshire's North Country" including a chapter on the Wild River Railroad, by Bill Gove; "Poland Spring: A Tale of the Gilded Age, 1860-1900" by David L. Richards; a second, expanded edition of "A History of Maine-Built Automobiles and Motorized Vehicles 1834-1934, with a History of Maine License Plates" by society

members Richard and Nancy Fraser; "Indians in Eden: Wabanakis and Rusticators on Maine's Mount Desert Island, 1840s-1920s" by Bunny McBride and Dr. Harald E. L. Prins; "Trouble on the Tracks: Grand Trunk Railway of New England Tragedies" by Jeff Holt; "Life on the Farm and in the Village: South Paris, Maine 1910-1925" edited by Jeffrey R. Parsons; "Once Upon a Memory: Growing Up at Rosebuck" by Polly Ann Hewey Johnston; a new revised edition of "A History of Rangeley Hotels and Camps" by Gary Priest; "Nature and Renewal: Wild River Valley and Beyond" by Dean Bennett; and "The White Mountains: Alps of New England" by Society Executive Director Randall Bennett.

Christmas at the Mason House

Nineteenth century decorations of boughs, berries and fruit plus candlelight and special holiday treats will be among the attractions for the annual Christmas at the Mason House to be held on Saturday, Dec. 4, beginning at 3:30 p.m. and continuing until 5 p.m. Live seasonal harp music will waft throughout the house completing a 19th century experience highlighted by warm mulled cider served from the hearth of the winter kitchen. Everyone is welcome and there is no admission charge, but donations are gratefully received. (Please note that this event has been rescheduled from Dec. 9) Following this event, Historical Society volunteers will be honored at festivities beginning at 5 p.m. in the Mason House Exhibit Hall. In addition, the 2010 Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award will be presented to a longtime volunteer for outstanding service to the society.

Western Mountains Senior College classes

The arts are alive and well at the Western Mountains Senior College, where members may take advantage of a wide variety of cultural options. Recently, the Senior College Players, in their fifth year of existence, entertained full crowds in the McLaughlin Auditorium at Gould Academy in Bethel. During two Saturday/Sunday performances, the 18-member troupe presented a total of 13 short plays. From the beginning the program has operated on the premise that players need not memorize scripts, but Director Lynn Arizzi explains that Players have improved and matured to the point that many now work from memory. During the fall term budding artists enjoyed Suzanne Taylor's Painting and Drawing course, designed to offer a range of media choices to all talent levels of participants. Taylor has created a studio atmosphere, where students critique each other's work in a safe environment, which they describe as both stimulating and fun. Also this fall, students in Dr. Marvin Ouwinga's Renaissance Art course learned about the religious and mythological context, as well as the political and economic milieu, in which the Renaissance unfolded, thereby gaining a greater understanding of the painters, sculptors, and architects of the era. Students enjoyed Ouwinga's "exceptional knowledge and resources," and one participant noted his ability to "open my eyes to a treasure of art I had no experience with."



Attending the All-Star Campbell Conference banquet in Portland on Nov. 21 with their families to accept their Class B West Campbell Conference All Star Player awards were Mountain Valley High School players Ryan Glover, Cameron Kaubris, Christian Durland, Izak Mills of Andover, and Taylor Bradley. Players are selected for this honor in recognition of the achievements on the field throughout the season and are voted as such by coaches conference-wide. Durland also took home top honors as Class B Player of the Year and the team earned the Class B State Championship Gold Ball vs. Leavitt High School Nov. 20, 20-0. All of these players were defensive starters who allowed only 30 points scored against them in 12 games played this season. Team supporters expressed thanks to Telstar High School football players, coach, and fans for supporting Mt. Valley football players at their home games this season.

By popular demand, both of these courses will be extended into the winter term. In the spring term, cultural opportunities will include a music/history class co-taught

by Dr. Ouwinga and Dan Johnson, our local music expert. Rev. Johnson will also offer a pre-opera lecture and attendance at a Metropolitan Opera production in high

definition simulcast. For more information, contact Chairperson Bonnie Pooley: pooleyb@gouldacademy.org or (207) 381-7944.

School Lunch

Week of Nov. 29

SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: Popcorn chicken, baked potato, biscuit, or pbj uncrustable.

Tuesday: American chop suey, garlic bread, steamed broccoli, or pbj sandwich.

Wednesday: Pizza choices, Caesar salad, or Sunbutter and jelly sandwich.

Thursday: Italian dunkers, blueberries and yogurt, or Sunbutter and jelly sandwich.

Friday: Cheesburger/bun, oven fries, Sunbutter and fluff sandwich.

Fruit and veggie bar daily (4 servings of fruit and vegetables).

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Community Calendar**Friday, Nov. 26**

Local Crafts and Wares Fair at Bethel Inn Conference Center, sponsored by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. FMI: 824-2282.

Saturday, Nov. 27

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Windows to the Holidays Fair** at Waterford Wilkins Community House, next to church on Plummer Hill Road. In a.m. coffee/muffins available and lunch: fish chowder, another chowder, sandwich rolls and apple crisp. Homemade food, candy, books, knit articles, Grandma's Attic and downstairs yard sale.

10 a.m. (doors open) - **Chinese Auction** at Advent Christian Church, Route 26, Oxford. Funds benefit Families in Crisis Task Force. Drawing 1 p.m. (do not need to be there to win). Bring gift for kids' Christmas program or pay \$1 admission. Lunch available. Over 100 items, \$1 table, 50/50. FMI: 857-7072.

11 a.m. - **Annual Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade** begins head High Street and Route 26. Theme: "A Storybook Christmas." FMI or register: 743-2281.

1 p.m. - **Wreaths Across America** will stop at Maine Veterans' Home in South Paris. Six wreaths will be presented at the Home. Ceremonies begin 1 p.m. and are open to public. FMI: 743-6300.

7:30 p.m. - **Oddfellow Theater**, Buckfield presents "Who Knew? An Evening with the Duffas." Tickets: \$14 adults, \$12 seniors and \$8 children 12 and under. FMI and tickets call Box Office 336-3306 or visit www.oddfellow.com

Sunday, Nov. 28

7:30 to 11 a.m. - **All-You-Can-Eat Buffet** at Ordway Dining Hall, Gould Academy. Sponsored by Rotary Club of Bethel. Tickets: \$7 in advance from club members or Inn at Rosay, River View Resort, Mt. Mann Jewelers. Tickets at door: \$8 for adults and \$3 for children 12 or younger. Proceeds benefit Bethel club's community projects and scholarships.

1 p.m. - **Holiday Chinese Auction**, Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Doors open for viewing 11 a.m. Lunch counter open.

2 p.m. - **Trail Celebration of Bethel Pathway Extension** at Davis Park. Ribbon cutting and walk on the two newest sections of Bethel Pathway.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

6 p.m. - **Christmas Potluck Supper** at Greenwood Historical Society, Locke Mills. Auction follows. Bring wrapped gift for auction, something for supper and utensils.

7:30 p.m. - **Elizabeth von Trapp**, daughter of Maria and Baron von Trapp, presents live performance at Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, Fryeburg Academy. Tickets: \$26 adults, \$23 seniors (65 plus) and \$20 students online at www.fryeburgacademy.org or box office (935-9232).

Thursday, Dec. 2

Christmas Light Bulbs, in honor of or in memory of, for trees at Jackson-Silver Unit 68 Legion Auxiliary, \$2 each due on

Nov. 29. Tree lighting Thursday, Dec. 2. Contact Anita Hakala at 875-2375 or 527-2234.

7:30 p.m. - **Tamara Poddubnaya** and two of her piano students will perform at McLaughlin Science Center auditorium, Gould Academy.

Friday, Dec. 3

6 p.m. - **Benefit Bingo** for Christmas for Families at American Legion Post 68, Locke Mills. Doors open 4 p.m. FMI: 836-3600.

7 to 9 p.m. - **Holiday Art and Gift Show Opening** at Commons Art Collective, 443 Main Street, Norway. Hours: M, T, W, Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday/Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. FMI: Nikki Millonzi 743-8579.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, 12

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Friday/Saturday), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Sunday)

- **McLaughlin Garden**, South Paris, hosts **Trees & Trains** in the Barn. Cost: \$8 members/\$5 non-members/\$3 children/under 5 free. FMI: 743-8820.

Saturday, Dec. 4

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Christmas Fair** by Andover First Congregational Church in CEB. Tables to rent for crafters. Muffins, homemade biscuits, coleslaw, American chop suey and baked beans served throughout day. FMI to table rental: Linda Couture at 364-7968.

9:30 to 11:30 - **Greens Sale** at West Bethel Union Church.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Fourth annual Bethel Area Business and Home EXPO** at Telstar High School gymnasium. Visit the 35-plus local and western Maine businesses and get to know what they offer. From Noon to 2 p.m. Taste of Bethel at Telstar Cafeteria. Also, Theme Wreath Auction (bidding closes at 2 p.m.). FMI: 824-2222.

1 to 4 p.m. - **Christmas Fair and Tea**, West Parish Congregational Church, UCC, Church Street, Bethel.

2 to 4 p.m. - **Rabies Clinic** at Bethel Fire Station. Fee: \$15 in cash only. Dog licenses for Bethel, Albany and Mason: \$11 per dog or \$6 per spayed or neutered dog.

3 to 5 p.m. - **Christmas at Bethel Historical Society Mason House** period rooms. Music and refreshments. Free/open to public. FMI: 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910.

3:30 p.m. - **Jingle Bell Run**, Main Street, Bethel. Assemble at Key Bank to obtain bells.

4:30 p.m. - **Bethel Rotary Club's Christmas Tree Lighting** on Bethel Common. Santa arrives for the tree lighting.

5:30 p.m. - **Public Supper and Tree Lighting** at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

6 p.m. - **Audience of One** presents a Christmas Concert at Woodstock Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond. The vocal trio comprised of local artists Winnie Hodson, Debi Verrill, Patti Yates. Free will offering taken following concert.

Sunday, Dec. 5

12:30 p.m. - **Oxford County Democrats Potluck Lunch/**

Meeting at Crescent Park School, Crescent Lane, Bethel. FMI Cathy Newell 875-2116.

4 to 7 p.m. - **Spaghetti Dinner** at Philbrook Farm Inn Shelburne, N.H. Cost: \$7 adults/\$4 children. Proceeds benefit Shelburne Union church.

5 to 8 p.m. - **Midnite Haze** first CD "No One Knows" release party will be held at The Funky Red Barn, Bethel. All welcome CDs and merchandise available for sale. \$2 cover charge. FMI Shelly 418-7071.

Monday, Dec. 6

6:30 to 8:30 - **Socrates Cafe** gathering at Waterford Memorial Library. Topic: "What's happened to the role of compromise in politics." Moderator, Jim Kearney. Meetings held first Monday monthly. FMI: 583-6957 or e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us

Mondays, Dec. 6 and 20

10 a.m. - **Maine Educational Opportunity Center** free workshops, Essentials of College Planning at South Paris Career Center, 232 Main Street. FMI or register: (800) 281-3703 or <http://meoc.maine.edu>

Wednesday, Dec. 8

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens Club luncheon/meeting** at Bethel Inn. Cost: \$10 members and \$12 non-members. Reservations needed by noon on Dec. 6 to Nancy Mercer (824 3350 or Arlene Lowell (824-2877). No gift exchange; instead members asked to contribute to **Christmas for Families of Christmas for Kids**. Speaker: Randall Bennett on Christmas in the Past in Bethel.

Thursday, Dec. 9

1:30 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond features chorus from Woodstock Elementary School, directed by Susan Stowell, and a Christmas sing-a-long with Susan Glines. Everyone welcome. Light refreshments served.

6:15 p.m. - **Bethel Masonic Supper/Meeting** (7:30 p.m.) a Masonic Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 11

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Craft Fair** at Andover Fire Station by Andover Fire Association. Soup and sandwiches available at noon. Santa arrives 1 p.m. Crafters: for tables call Elaine Morton at 392-1140

Monday, Dec. 12

6:30 p.m. - **The Toe Tappin' Jazz Dance Studio** presents "A Boogie Woogie Christmas" at Telstar High School Auditorium (storm date: Tuesday, Dec. 14). Tickets at door: \$7 adults/\$1 students/free for age 3 and under. Doors open 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 14

10 a.m. - **Maine Educational Opportunity Center** free workshop at Rumford Career Center, 35 Congress Street. FMI or register (800) 281-3703 or <http://meoc.maine.edu>

Noon - Senior Christmas Luncheon put on by Bethel Rotary Club at American Legion Post 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9 am-8 pm; Wednesday 3-8pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 9am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 869-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

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Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2010

The Bethel Citizen

Page 19

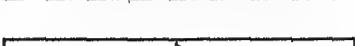
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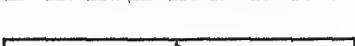
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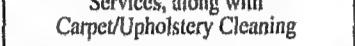
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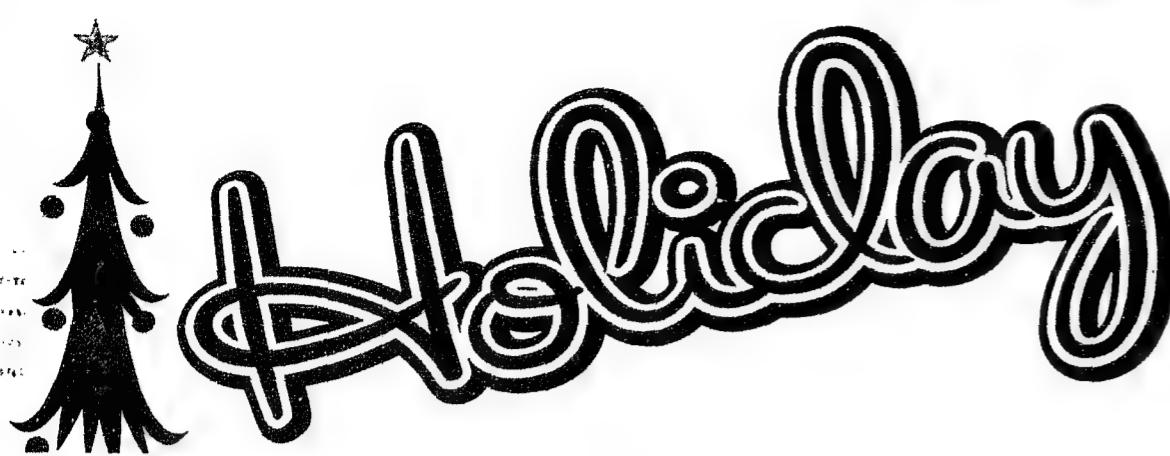
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Happenings Around Town

Country Christmas In Bethel November 26-December 24

Local Craft & Wares Fair, wagon rides through Bethel village, Taste of Bethel & Theme Wreath Auction, open houses, shopping specials, Arrival of Santa & Christmas tree lighting, the Living Nativity, all creating a fun country Christmas atmosphere!

FMI: Bethel Area Chamber 824-2282

Free Horse-Drawn Wagon Rides Friday, November 26

Free horse-drawn wagon rides, 2-4pm on the Bethel Common. FMI: Bethel Area Chamber 824-2282

14th Annual Local Crafts & Wares Fair Friday, November 26

Lots of local crafters including handmade baskets, paintings, photography, knit items, handmade jewelry, jams, jellies pickles, soaps, lotions, quilted items, wooden ware products, and lots more. Located at the Bethel Inn Resort Conference Center. Friday - 9-4. FMI: Bethel Area Chamber 824-2282

Free Horse-Drawn Wagon Rides Saturday, December 4

Free horse-drawn wagon rides, 2-4pm on the Bethel Common. FMI: Bethel Area Chamber 824-2282

Christmas at the Mason House Saturday, December 4

Music & refreshments in the Mason House period rooms, decorated in traditional nineteenth century style and illuminated by candles. Free and open to the public (donations appreciated); 3:30 to 5:00 PM, 14 Broad Street; FMI, Bethel Historical Society, 207-824-2908 /800-824-2910

Fourth annual Bethel Area Business and Home EXPO Saturday, December 4

10am-2pm at Telstar High School gymnasium. Visit the 35-plus local and western Maine businesses and get to know what they offer. From Noon to 2 p.m. Taste of Bethel at Telstar Cafeteria. Also, Theme Wreath Auction FMI: Bethel Area Chamber 824-2282

Annual Taste of Bethel and Theme Wreath Silent Auction Saturday December 4

Lots of delicious food! Beautiful wreaths to decorate your home or business! Saturday, noon - 2:00PM at Telstar High School, Walker's Mills Road, (Route 26 south) Bethel. TASTE OF BETHEL: Many area restaurants will be selling samples of their mouth-watering specialties... entrees, soups, pizza, desserts, beverages, etc. Samples: \$1 each. THEME WREATH AUCTION: Take home a wreath or two uniquely decorated by area businesses. Many include gift certificates or items that go with the theme of their business.

Holiday Cotillion at The Bethel Inn Resort Saturday, December 11

An evening of dinner, dancing and cocktails! Celebrate the holidays, say "Thank You" to employees or enjoy just an evening out with friends! Reserve your table of 8 today... the evening will begin with cocktails and passed hors d'oeuvres in The Millbrook Tavern & Grille followed by a four-course dinner and live entertainment with The Elmore Twist Band in the Main Dining Room. Reserve your spot today, (207) 824-2175.

Free Horse-Drawn Wagon Rides Saturday, December 11

Free horse-drawn wagon rides, 2-4pm on the Bethel Common. FMI: Bethel Area Chamber 824-2282

Free Horse-Drawn Wagon Rides Saturday, December 18

Free horse-drawn wagon rides, 2-4pm on the Bethel Common. FMI: Bethel Area Chamber 824-2282

The Living Nativity Sunday, December 19

A live re-enactment of the nativity using real people and live animals is very inspiring! This event is held outside every year on the Bethel village common. Dress warm and come to the common on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 5:00pm to view this scene performed by local people... and animals. I wonder which new family will play Mary, Joseph, and the baby Jesus this year!

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Your Guide to Area Services

| PRESCHOOL | SANITATION SERVICES | STORAGE | TRAVEL (Cont.) | TV SALES & SERVICE | VACATION RENTALS (Cont.) |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Early Minds at GouldAcademy Preschool Program For children age 3-5years 7:30 am - 12:30 pm Mon-Fri. Cost: \$26 per morning Includes a healthy morning snack and an amazing nutritious lunch. For information call 824-7940 | D&E Sanitation Service 299 Walkers Mills Road Bethel, ME 04217 (207) 824-8320 Mon. - Fri. 8 - 4 | SELF STORAGE Alder River 369-0211 24-hour Fire & Security System | Quest Travel Lori Swain FULL SERVICE TRAVEL COUNSELOR Home: 824-3409 Cell: 357-9508 3 Annis Rd, Bethel lori@questtravelinc.com www.questtravelinc.com | LG SALES & SERVICE • Antenna • Satellite • Security Systems • Sound System Rentals "We Make House Calls" AL'S TV 800-466-6133 Shelburne, NH | MAINE STREET RENTALS 20 Railroad St., Bethel Rentals for all seasons Spring Summer Fall Winter CALL US FOR ALL YOUR RENTAL NEEDS! 207-824-0884 |
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TOWN OF BETHEL COMMITTEE VACANCIES

The Town of Bethel is seeking volunteers to serve on various town committees. Persons interested in serving on the committees listed below should submit an application form to the Town Office. To obtain an application form call 207-824-2669, pick up from the Town Office, or email us at info@bethelmaine.org. All applications must be received by noon Monday December 13, 2010.

| Committee | Number of Vacancies | Length of Term (Years) |
|-------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| Airport Authority | 2 | 3 |
| Appeals Board | 2 | 3 |
| Budget Committee | 4 | 3 |
| Conservation Commission | 2 | 3 |
| Conservation Commission | 1 | 1 |
| Planning Board | 1 | 3 |
| Ordinance Review | 4 | 1 |
| Recreation Board | 3 | 3 |
| Water District Trustee | 1 | 3 |

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2 BR MOBILE HOME, 6 miles from Sunday River & Bethel, \$750/month, utilities included. 11/15/10-5/15/11. Call 557-2845

3 BATH APARTMENT 6 miles from Sunday River & Bethel, \$850/month, utilities included. Available year round. Call 557-2845

ANDOVER - Quaint, clean, one bedroom house in village. New appliances, fixtures. Breakfast bar, oak and maple floors, gas fireplace. Big back yard, flowers, wood deck, patio. Laundry hookups. Near XC ski trails, ATV/ITS 82 snowmobile trail. Some pets OK. Non smoking. \$475 plus utilities.

ANDOVER: 3 bedroom, all updated 1st floor on quiet street, walk to town. Large kitchen, W/D hookups, big yard. \$575 plus utilities. 7004.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Completely furnished. Suitable for 1-2 adults. No smoking, no pets. Call 824-2568.

BETHEL - intown furnished 1BR apt, all utilities included, on Mtn Explorer Route. Seasonal or Long-term. Call for prices. 207-824-7244 or 592-4802

BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3 bedroom ski house. Professional persons or family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location. Call 207-824-2340 (seasonal or year-round)

CABIN FOR RENT on Songo Pond. Year round, wood and oil heat included. \$650/month, references required. 824-2335.

CABIN, efficiency, 6 miles from Sunday River & Bethel

\$600/month, utilities included. Seasonal. Call 557-2845

CHALET RENTAL: Sunday River Viking Village. 31 Viking Village Road. 700 feet to Roadrunner trail. 207-824-2315.

Completely furnished cottage, Roxbury Pond. \$500/month. Plus utilities, wood and hot air furnace. Do it yourself tenant a must. Available until May 31st (207) 364-8607.

ELDERWOOD MANOR in Andover has apartments available at 30% of ones income, all on the ground floor with first month's rent free and \$88.00 utility allowance per month. Ages 62+ or Handicapped. Equal housing opportunity. 392-2241

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosucrentals.com

Four bedroom furnished farmhouse apartment, includes heat, TV in each room, wireless internet, parking, washer/dryer. long or short term. 15 minutes from Sunday River Rd. 207 364-8607. 1772

RENTALS: SEASONAL & YEAR-ROUND, residential and commercial real estate. Contact Dream Realty: 207-824-4300 or e-mail: info@dreamrealty.me

SEASONAL CONDOS AVAILABLE for the winter at the Cameron House. Gorgeous in-town 1 BR furnished apartments available. Condos available daily, short-term, or for the season. Call (207) 767-3576.

IN-TOWN BETHEL: 3 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen, 1 bath, dishwasher, w/d hookup, 2nd & 3rd floor, immaculate! Available year round, \$900/month or for the season, November-April \$8,500, heat included. No pets, no smoking. 824-4836.

IN-TOWN, CENTER OF BETHEL: SUITE Apartments for rent, large 1 and 2+ bedrooms, nicely furnished, SEASONAL, no smoking, no pets. \$4,500-\$8,500/season. 381-1001

LARGE ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Bryant Pond. Includes all utilities. December 1-May 1. \$3,000 plus security deposit. No pets. No smoking. 357-5528

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM located on lower Main Street. Immaculate, large kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer

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The Bethel Citizen

824-2444

19 Main Street, Bethel

(behind the Town Office)

hookup, plenty of closet space. No pets, no smoking. 1 year lease. \$675/month, heat included. 824-4836

LOG HOME IN HANOVER: Quiet location, furnished. 5 minutes from Sunday River. One bedroom. No pets/smokers. 824-3342

LONG OR SHORT TERM: 3 bedroom, fully furnished, lakeside. Private, close to both ski areas. \$1,250 plus utilities, includes plowing. 836-2422 days or 665-2539 evenings.

New -1 Bedroom Condo- \$550/month. New -2 Bedroom Condo - \$700/month. 2 Bedroom House - Furnished \$800/month. Rumford Point, 20 min. from Sunday River. In-Ground Pool, Exercise Room, River Frontage. Lease/Security/References/No smoking/No pets. Call 892-7068

OCEAN FRONT CONDO: JENSEN BEACH, FLORIDA. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen. Multi-weeks or weekly. www.turtlereefcondo.com 772-229-1772

RENTALS: SEASONAL & YEAR-ROUND, residential and commercial real estate. Contact Dream Realty: 207-824-4300 or e-mail: info@dreamrealty.me

SEASONAL CONDOS AVAILABLE for the winter at the Cameron House. Gorgeous in-town 1 BR furnished apartments available. Condos available daily, short-term, or for the season. Call Scott at 875-2344.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE: Retail or office use. Prime Main Street Location with parking. Philbrook Place. Call for more details. 207-767-3576

MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Scott Smith 592-0569.

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 Real Estate
 Yard/Garage

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 Found
 Services
 For Rent
 Vehicle for Sale
 Miscellaneous

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| Horse Ranch 142 Acres+-\$2,649,000 | Gehring Green Townhouse \$445,000 | Monkey Brook Chalet \$479,000 |
| Priced to Sell! \$209,000 | Viking Village Chalet \$629,000 | Affordable Area Chalet \$164,450 |
| Beautiful Antique Home \$359,000 | Holly Lane Chalet \$219,900 | Beautiful Colonial Style \$234,000 |
| Hand Built Log Home \$275,000 | Timber Creek Village \$344,500+ | Outstanding Waterfront \$524,000 |
| Land Parcels \$19,900+ | Log Sided Chalets \$172,500+ | Slopeside Ski Condos \$199,900+ |

Subdivisions

| | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| ENGLISH WOODS - BETHEL \$35,000+ | TIMBER CREEK - BETHEL \$47,000+ | POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY \$65,000 - \$185,000 |
| ELLINGWOOD MTN, NORTH ROAD - BETHEL \$60,000+ | HAGGARD HOMESTEAD - BETHEL \$45,000 | MAHOOSUC GLEN - SUNDAY RIVER GOLF \$165,000+ |
| TAYLOR WOODS - BETHEL \$70,000 | WHEELER'S ACRES - BETHEL \$64,500 - \$83,900 | THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY \$185,000 - \$209,000 |
| RIVER GLEN, INTERVALE ROAD - BETHEL \$34,900 - \$54,900 | BIRCH WOODS - BETHEL \$69,900+ | GREAT BROOK PRESERVE LOTS - NEWRY \$39,900 - \$229,000 |
| MOUNTAIN VALLEY - BETHEL \$65,000 | QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP \$35,000 | HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK \$28,000+ |

Condominiums

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| POWDER RIDGE TOWNEHOUSE #3 3 bed/2 bath, tri-level, furnished.....\$264,000 | EDEN RIDGE 6B 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, laundry, garage.....\$145,000 |
| RIVERBEND 2bed/2 bath, post & beam, skylights, sleeps 9, furnished.....\$169,000 | SUNRISE 120A OR 131A 1bed/1bath, slopeside,furnished.....\$129,990 |
| EDEN RIDGE 4C 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views open fl. plan.....\$159,000 | BROOKSIDE II B302 1bed/1bath, great views sleep 6, slopeside.....\$129,900 |
| RIVERBEND 2bed/2 bath, post & beam construction,furnished, shuttle service.....\$158,000 | FALL LINE -3 UNITS AVAIL 1bed/1bath,pool, slopeside.....\$128,500+ |
| EDEN RIDGE 6E 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, new carpet, furnished.....\$154,900 | SUNRISE C105 1bed/1bath, furnished, slopeside, nice trail access.....\$119,900 |
| EDEN RIDGE 3A 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, jacuzzi, sunroom, end unit.....\$150,000 | CASCADES A3 1bed/1bath, furnished, slopeside, common area, pool, hot tub.....\$119,900 |
| EDEN RIDGE 8C 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, furnished upgrades.....\$146,900 | CHAMBERLAIN B10 2bed/1bath, and unit, fireplace, furnished.....\$115,000 |
| MT ABRAM A28 2bed/2 bath, trail views, end unit, woodstove, porch.....\$149,000 | CHAMBERLAIN B14 2bed/2bath, fireplace, furnished.....\$100,000 |

To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit our us at mahoosucrealty.com.

Cindy Kaley Hibert | Ron Savage | Matthew Hibert | Ed Kennett | Claire Carver | Joyce Pereira | Thera Beaudoin | Paula Gillies | Bob Currier | Peter Phelps | Erika Mulley

ANDOVER

Modern Cedar Log home situated with ultimate privacy on your own 40 acre mountain retreat. Open living room/dining/kitchen area with cathedral ceilings, 3 BRs, 1 BA. Mountain views, abundance of wildlife, multiple recreational trails nearby - ATVs/ITS and Appalachian and 400' on Sawyer Brook - \$239,900. #972402.

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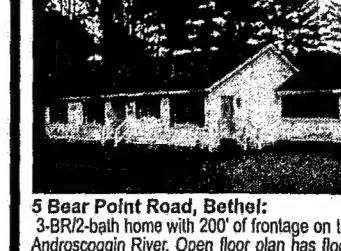
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Homes



5 Bear Point Road, Bethel:
4-BR/2-bath home with 200' of frontage on the Androscoggin River. Open floor plan has floor-to-ceiling windows offering wonderful views of the river. A large screened porch is an added bonus. Very convenient to Sunday River and major snowmobile trails. \$219,000



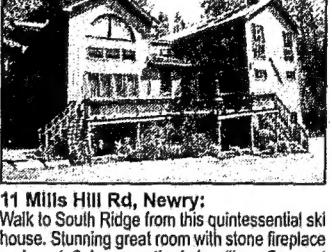
33 King Pine Drive, The Colony:
This newer construction 4-BR/3.5 bath home has outstanding views of the slopes. 6 BRs, 4.5 baths and filled with custom details. Features include a stone fireplace, large custom kitchen, coffered dining room ceiling, tiled baths and much more. \$1,059,000



124 Bailey Road, Bethel:
There are many amenities in this well-built 6-BR/3.5 bath home. The basement is finished with 3 BRs and a family room. 2 screened porches, hickory hardwood floors, a 2-car garage and custom window treatments & paint. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$225,000



1404 Intervale Rd, Bethel:
4-BR gambrel on 2.7-acre lot with stone walls, perennials, trees & views. First floor has BR, eat-in kitchen & open living area. Living room has woodstove with brick hearth and sliders to deck. 2nd floor has 3 DRs & bath including master w/ private deck. 2-car garage. \$169,000



11 Mills Hill Rd, Newry:
Walk to South Ridge from this quintessential ski house. Stunning great room with stone fireplace and post & beam cathedral ceiling. Gourmet kitchen with Viking appliances, separate living/play area, 6 bedrooms, 2 master suites, hot tubs, slope views. \$899,000



48 Howard Pond Rd, Hanover:
Spacious 4-BR/2-bath home in a quiet setting with a nice back yard. Features include a den with stone fireplace, wood floors, 1st floor laundry, an additional room for office or 5th BR, enclosed breezeway/mudroom and a 2-car garage with storage overhead. \$265,000



151 Deer View Road, Bethel:
Cape style with 3,200 sq ft of living space, master suite & 2 other BRs - each with private bath. Large family room over the 2-car garage, on a nice 2-acre corner lot with level backyard and easy-to-maintain landscaping. Conveniently located in Birch Woods subdivision. \$449,000



48 Mason St, Bethel:
You will be surprised by the space, charm & architectural design of this 4-BR, 2.5 bath, 1st floor laundry & master suite. 2 living areas include a living room with hardwood floors & new propane stove. New furnace and a newer 2-car garage with ample storage. \$224,900

Land

130 Howe Hill Rd, Greenwood: 2.2-acre buildable lot with septic design included on the way to Mt. Abram. Close access to skiing, snowmobile trails and Round/South Pond. Lot is priced to sell quickly. \$25,000

Lot 19, Red House Farm Village: Only 1 mile from South Ridge Lodge and within walking distance to the free Mountain Explorer shuttle stop. The lot has views of Sunday River and is the only one available within this development. \$89,900

Otter Brook, East Bethel Rd, Bethel: Nice level building lots with beautiful meadow and mountain views. Located on a town-maintained, paved road. Soil tested and surveyed. 4 lots range in size from 1.8 acres to 2.48 acres for \$29,000 - \$49,000.

Mahoosuc Glen, Lot 10: Panoramic views of hole 18, Mahoosuc Range, and the ski slopes. Gradually sloping home site provides design flexibility. \$175,000

The Peaks, Lot 65: Enjoy spectacular 180-degree panoramic views from this beautiful 5-acre lot in The Peaks development, situated in a cul-de-sac. \$179,000

The Colony

The developers of this premier neighborhood have lowered the prices on remaining home sites - by an average of 30%. Offering unique views of Sunday River's eastern peaks, lots range from 1 to 9.9 acres and pricing starts at just \$119,000.



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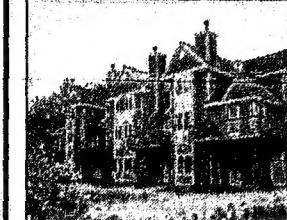
REAL ESTATE & RENTALS

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Four Seasons Realty



Locke Mountain Townhouse, Newry \$515,000; Amazing three story townhouse on the slopes of Sunday River Ski Resort! Unit has upgraded interior finishes with hardwood floors, Bosch appliances, white cabinets, extra large 2nd mudroom in the basement and central air conditioning throughout. Beautiful views of the mountains, elegant marble fire place, heated outdoor pool and Jacuzzi make this one of the nicest spots on the mountain!!



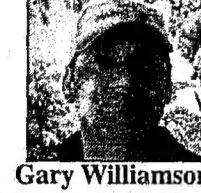
Sunday River Road, Newry \$339,500; Gorgeous, sunny open concept 3BR home just 10 minutes from Sunday River Resort! Cathedral ceilings, log beams & railings, hardwood floors, spacious maple kitchen with butcher block island, gas fireview stove, wood floors, timberframed mudroom entry, farmer's porch & nice deck all on a large 6.35 acre lot! Walkout basement is plumbed for future expansion. The public Androscoggin River boat launch is nearby for summer fun, hiking in Grafton Notch is close by and the ski slopes are in the neighboring town—a true four season property!



Coombs Village, Newry \$299,900; This distinct ski chalet is loaded with charm! You'll love the great looking kitchen with granite countertops, the cathedral ceilings, the large stone fireplace, the wrap-around farmer's porch and, most of all it's great location in Coombs Village & close proximity to Sunday River. With 3.5 baths, add to that the possibility of renting the separate basement finished area with its own entrance, and you can't go wrong investing in this beautiful house. Come take a look!

Let us help you find your perfect home!

At Four Seasons Realty, we truly believe in the team approach to selling real estate so that our clients, whether buying or selling, get the best service possible.



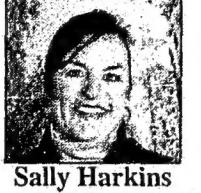
Gary Williamson



Holly Bancroft Brown



Debbie Martin

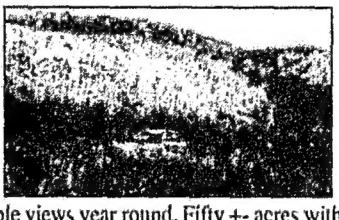
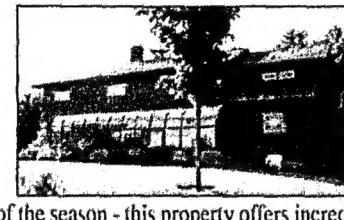
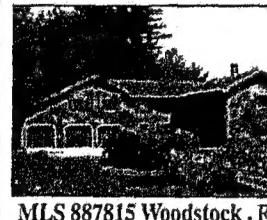


Sally Harkins

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MLS 887815 Woodstock . Regardless of the season - this property offers incredible views year round. Fifty +- acres with this spacious, retreat-like, passive solar home perched high atop Davis Mountain. Southern exposure toward the Oxford Hills and western exposure toward Mt. Washington and the Presidential Range. Open floor plan living spaces with 4+ bedrooms/3.5 baths. Sun room with heated in-door lap pool. Deck with hot tub. Plenty of privacy on a dead end road with miles of hiking/X-C skiing trails right out the door. Studio/in-law apartment and three-bay garage. Wide array of recreational and cultural opportunities within close proximity. Only a short distance to Mt. Abram and Sunday River areas. An outstanding opportunity as primary/second home and/or B & B potential. \$499,000

LAND LISTINGS

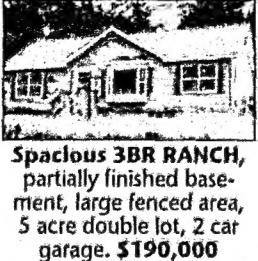
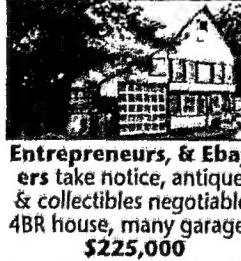
MLS 938161 Greenwood. 19 ac. Gorgeous rural hillside farmland w/ views through and over beautiful pastoral farm & valley to southeast and Norway Lake. Long road frontage. Great horse country w/network of trails. Abutting 15 acre parcel avail. \$119,000
MLS 938163 Greenwood. 15 ac. Wonderful country lot, sloping w/ view potential w/some trimming/cutting. Beautiful Sugar Maples throughout parcel promise sap! Nice rocks, brook at bottom in valley. Long rd. frontage. \$90,000
MLS 925495 Stoneham. 268 acres. Unique large parcel bordering the village of Stoneham. Features brook, millpond frontage, ridges w/ beautiful views to northeast. 2d rd. frontage on Allen/Bulters Hill. Remote ridge w/ledges facing west. So many potential uses including development opportunity. \$225,000
MLS 943709 Stoneham. Beautiful view parcel w/end of the road location in lovely area near lakes and mountains. Overlook Kezar Lake and Western ranges. Easy approach into homesite area, short distance off cul-de-sac. Nicely buffered and hidden spot. 10.12 ac. \$99,500
MLS 970553 Stoneham. Spectacular building site with views of the White Mountains. Handing Hill Community. 10 ac. \$74,000
MLS 978498 Stoneham. Best of both worlds. Great view over Keewadion Lake or to the White Mtns. Lovely protected area for that special home. Convenient to No Conway, National Forestlands, ski areas, and public beach/landing. 10 ac. \$108,500 JUST REDUCED! \$90,000
MLS 980307 Woodstock. 5 1 ac. Lot/Eagle's Nest. Privacy and scenic mountain ledge view. Bordered by a brook. Perfect getaway location and Shag Pond only minutes away. \$35,000
MLS 979638 Woodstock. 5 3 acre of building site. Lovely setting and convenient to area towns/ski areas. Adjacent home is listed (MLS 934889) w/ 4.5 acres - great combo! \$41,500



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LAND

ALBANY 20.4 Acre lot \$145,000
BETHLEHEM 14 Acre Bethel 1/4, possible subdiv. Subdivided 1/4 ac. 5 min. to water main. 1/4 acre available. \$47,500
Interest 5% Due Jan 1st, 2011. Due 1/2 of balance by June 1st, 2011. Due 1/2 of balance by Dec 1st, 2011. Due 1/2 of balance by June 1st, 2012. A West Bethel lot 2 ac. Summer lot possibilities. \$37,500
GREENWOOD 10 ac. w/ 10 ac. of 3 way land. \$167,500
Total 4 ac. to build on. \$49,000
HANOVER 2.8 Acre w/ 2.2 ac. Land 100' deep. \$38,000
RUMFORD Acre lot 11.11 ac. \$45,000
\$30,000 down \$15,000
WOODSTOCK 5.6 Acre lot in Upper Nook. Subdivision with great views. \$18,000
\$14,000 down \$4,000
\$50,000
4 Acre lot in Lower Nook. \$29,000
1 Acre lot in Nook. \$15,000



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SUNDAY RIVER CONDOS

BROOKSIDE BUILDING 11
A-213 STUDIO \$11,500
A-214 STUDIO \$11,500
A-212 STUDIO \$11,500
A-309 1 BR \$118,500

CASCADES

A-3 1 BR \$118,500
FALL LINE
N-217 2 BR \$118,500
MERRILL BROOK
II-D 1 BR \$118,500
II-C 2 BR \$118,500
NORTH PEAK
II-196 2 BR \$118,500
II-205 2 BR \$118,500
II-112 2 BR \$118,500
II-106 2 BR \$118,500
I-302 2 BR \$118,500
I-305 2 BR \$118,500
SOUTH RIDGE
E-201 2 BR \$118,500
C-128 2 BR \$118,500
WHITE CAP 1 BR \$118,500

AREA TOWNHOMES

BETHEL INN/MILLBROOK
50-5055 1 BR \$99,000
CHAMBERLAIN CONDOMINUMS
#33A 2 BR \$144,900

CAMERON HOUSE CONDOS

#3 1 BR \$69,000
#1 1 BR \$93,000
#2 1 BR \$112,900
#5 1 BR \$119,000
#4 1 BR \$79,000

SUNDAY RIVER ESTATES

Unit #2 3 BR \$118,500
TEMPEST RIDGE TOWNHOMES
33 4 BR \$118,500
MOUNTAIN VISTA TOWNHOMES
Unit #1 3 BR \$118,500

QUARTERSHARES

JORDAN GRAND
128 STUDIO \$10,000
155 STUDIO \$11,500
161-163 1 BR LOG/COTTAGE \$15,500
233 STUDIO \$11,500
148 STUDIO \$13,500
235/237 STUDIO + 1 BR \$21,000
332/334 1 BR + LOFT \$26,000
158 1 BR \$27,000
337 1 BR \$28,000
162/164 STUDIO + 1 BH \$29,000
335/336 1 BR + 1 BH \$34,000
483 2 BR \$35,000

GRAND SUMMIT

Unit 310 STUDIO \$7,600
149A (4) STUDIO \$10,000
309B STUDIO \$10,500
165/167A 1 BR LOCKOUT \$21,900
125 STUDIO \$9,000
232 STUDIO \$9,000
239 STUDIO \$10,000
325/327 STUDIO + 1 BR \$11,000
107 STUDIO + 1 BR \$11,000
289/291 STUDIO + 1 BH \$21,900
120/122 STUDIO + 1 BH \$22,500
330/331 STUDIO + 1 BH \$22,500
330/332 STUDIO + 1 BR \$22,500
483 2 BR \$35,000

WATERSIDE

144 STUDIO \$10,000
145 STUDIO \$10,500
146 1 BR \$11,500
147 1 BR \$12,500
148 1 BR \$13,500
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Obituaries



GERALD O. JOHNSON

Gerald O. Johnson, 65, of Bryant Pond passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2010 at his home.

He was born in Norway on Sept. 18, 1945, the son of Oscar and Julia Briggs Johnson. He grew up in Bryant Pond and graduated from Woodstock High School in 1963. He married Virginia I. Tibbets on May 1, 1965. He worked at Parker Allen, Hanover Dowel, Stowell's mill until it closed in 1988, and retired from Saunders Brothers early, due to his health prob-

lems. He was a skilled lead set-up man and even dabbled in being a foreman. Being a set-up man for the Madison machine took a lot of intelligence and patience to build the machine head.

July 7, 1966 the happy couple was blessed with their first child, Eric Edgar Johnson, Oct. 21, 1969 their second child was born, Michele L. Johnson-Wakefield. The Johnson's started their journey in Bethel. In 1979 the couple decided they had enough of the long harsh winters and opted to move to Bryant Pond so they wouldn't have to snow blow a long dirt road every time it stormed.

While the children were young, Jerry loved to coach his son's baseball team, The Bethel Red Sox. Pretty good for a devoted Yankees fan. The leaving of Joe Torrey made him lose some of his faith in the New York Yankees, but he still supported them and loved to get a good ole fashion Red Sox/Yankee debate going.

Jerry loved the outdoors and everything about it, hunting, fishing, baseball, birds, four-wheeling and snowmobiling. Some of Jerry's fondest memo-

ries were those spent with his best friends Tom Berryment and Harold Walker. He also was always up to a competitive game of cards. He would play cards on Friday night with the family and would get so riled he would end up in the ER with chest pains, and then he enjoyed Sunday morning cribbage games with his brother Charles.

He is survived by his wife and best friend of 50 years, Virginia Tibbets Johnson; a son, Eric Johnson and fiancee Wednesday Westleigh of South Paris; a daughter, Michele Johnson-Wakefield and husband Ray of Bryant Pond; grandchildren, Jacob and Jennifer Wakefield, Shania, Shaq and Colby; a brother, Charles L. Johnson and wife Wanda of Bryant Pond; sisters, Gloria Mae Johnson-Robinson and husband Royce of Groton, Conn., and Marcia J. Morgan-Monk and husband Percy of Mason Township; half-brothers, James Johnson of Greenwood and Jeffrey Johnson of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Shirley Ann Morgan-Seames and Carla Jane Morgan-Martin; his stepfather, Edgar Morgan; his mother, Julia Briggs Morgan; his father, Oscar Gerald Johnson;

stepmother, Evelyn "Diddy" Johnson; and one of his best friends, Tom Berryment of Bryant Pond.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com. Memorial services will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 1 p.m. at the Locke Mills Union Church.



CECILIA R. SHURTELL

Cecilia Rafuse Shurtleff, 96, formerly of Rumford and also for over 20 years in South Berwick, went to be with her Lord Saturday, Nov. 20, 2010 at her residence at the Ledgewood Manor in North Windham, Maine.

She was born in Rumford, Maine, on Jan. 22, 1914, the daughter of Ashley and Annie (Veinotte) Rafuse. She graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford and Farmington State Teachers College and received her Master's in

Education from the University of Maine at Orono in 1954 and her Certificate of Advanced Study at University of Maine at Orono in 1959. She taught school in Peru, Mexico and Rumford for over 45 years until retirement in 1979.

She was an active former member of the Rumford First Baptist Church and had attended the First Congregational Church of Dover, N.H. She was a member of the Maine Education Association and the Maine Retired Teachers Association.

She loved square dancing with her husband, enjoyed gardening, antiques, the Boston Flower Show and had a huge collection of dolls. She also enjoyed camping and traveling in her motor home.

She was married in Berlin, N.H., on June 25, 1934 to Willard C. Shurtleff who died Jan. 22, 1998. Survivors include two sons, Dawson Shurtleff and wife Muriel of Dixfield and Alton Shurtleff of Gorham; 8 grandchildren, Denise Richard and husband Albert of Dixfield, Diane Paterson of Rumford, Doreen Shurtleff of Lewiston, Deirdre Shurtleff of Dixfield, Deborah Young and husband Walter of Buxton, Terry Whitney of Scarborough, Stephen Shurtleff and wife Mellyn of Sterling, Mass., David Shurtleff of New York, N.Y.; 11 great-grandchildren, Megan Richard of Springfield, Mass., Melissa Richard of Lewiston, Chelsea Paterson of Portland, McKenzie and Delaney Paterson of Rumford, Ashley and Corey Young of Buxton, Nicholas, Elizabeth and Eric Shurtleff of Sterling, Mass., Martin

Shurtleff of New York, N.Y. Friends are invited to sign the guest book and share memories online at www.maderandson.com.

Funeral services 12 Noon Saturday, Nov. 27, 2010 at the Rumford First Baptist Church, on Washington Street, Rumford, Maine with the Rev. Samuel Marica and the Rev. Glendon Gammon officiating. Friends are invited to call at the church after 11 a.m. Saturday prior to the funeral. Interment at the Sunnyside Cemetery, Rumford, Maine. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to Mountain Valley High School, c/o Scholarship Fund, 799 Hancock Street, Rumford, ME 04276 in her memory.

Deaths

Kassandra Haines of Bethel and Randy Wilber, Jr. of Rumford are proud to announce the birth of a baby girl, Meadow Anne Wilber, born Oct. 30, 2010 at Rumford Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Chuck and Angie Haines of Bethel.

Paternal grandparent is Randy Wilber, Sr. of Kingfield.

Great-grandparents are Jack Wilber and Audrey Wilber of Halifax, Mass., Marylee and Charles Haines of Bethel, Jim and Donna Ransom of Bangor and Joe and Pamela Hebert of Greenwood.

Kassandra joins siblings Ja'ziah Chretien and Kamdyn Wilber.

The Family of ANDREA WING

would like to express sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness, thoughtfulness and generosity during this difficult time. The many cards, flowers, food and contributions to The Responsible Pet Care in her memory are greatly appreciated. Special thanks to the Auburn Kidney Center for the care given over the past few years.

Also thanks to everyone at Ledgerview Living Center for being so compassionate and helpful.

Sincerely,
Richard, Rick and Kellie



Wheeler's Redemption Center

NEW WINTER HOURS

STARTING DECEMBER 1st, 2010

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

9 AM - 4 PM

CLOSED SUNDAY - MONDAY

Bottles and cans must be clean and not crushed.

Bottle Drives Welcome

Contact 890-4977 to set up dates

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

Large selection of

Balsam Fir trees starting at \$15.

Limited number of Blue Spruce and Fraser Fir

Available at:

LOWELL'S SAW SHOP

Rte. 26, Bethel • 9am-4:30pm Every Day

Proceeds to benefit trail maintenance
Greenstock Snowsports Snowmobile Club



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ON YOUR DASHBOARD?
We can fix that!**

Lube, Oil, Filter Service • Front end and 4-Wheel Alignments
Transmission Services • Diagnostic Services • Discount Tires
Minor and Major Engine and Transmission Repair
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30K - 60K - 90K Services

Bennett Automotive

IMPORT & DOMESTIC

824-2597

Total Car Care Center

149 Walkers Mills Rd.



CHRISTMAS FOR FAMILIES BENEFIT BINGO
6:00 PM
DECEMBER 3, 2010
AMERICAN LEGION POST 68
LOCKE MILLS, MAINE

- CHRISTMAS FOR FAMILIES IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION, THAT HELPS FAMILIES (IN THE SAD 44 DISTRICT) THAT NEED A LITTLE EXTRA HELP AT THIS TIME OF YEAR
- THERE WILL BE DIFFERENT RAFFLES WITH OVER 20 GIFTS TO GIVE AWAY, 1 FOR MOUNTAIN BIKE & 1 FOR MONEY
- PLUS A FOOD SALE. PLEASE JOIN US AND HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN AND HELP OTHERS

NON SMOKING

DOORS OPEN AT 4:00 PM
GAMES START AT 6 PM

LEGIONS PHONE 875-2375
CALL NINA WHEELER AT
836-3400

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS
AGAIN, PLEASE JOIN US



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Small or Large

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Answers



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